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The Hacker's Creek Journal is published quarterly by the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants. Material for publication should be submitted to the HCPD Library in Horner (see address below) or to the layout editor not later than the middle of Jan, Apr, Jul, and Oct for the Mar, Jun, Sep, and Dec issues, respectively.

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Closures: National, state, local elections
Memorial Day
Fourth of July
Labor Day
Thanksgiving weekend
Dec 24 - Jan 2 (changes yearly)



Jots

from

Joy

Times have changed . . . life is different since 9.11 . . . but some things remain the same. . . or are even more important. . . particularly family. We have not heard of any of our members losing an immediate family member in these tragic occurrences; but some of us were closely involved. It is a certainty that all members of HCPD, as all Americans have been, were touched in many ways by the events. One member witnessed the plane crashing into the Pentagon and at least one grandson helped with the clean-up there. Others are sending their sons and daughters and others in their family off to Afghanistan and other places in the Middle East. . .

It seems that more people have been actively hunting their family ties; at least we have been busier in the library this fall than we have been for awhile. That busy-ness has been in more ways than just visitors. In October we had more than fifty persons at a one-day workshop at the Lewis County High School.

On the last weekend of October, volunteers made four open kettles (225 pints) of apple butter. Apples, sugar, spices, jars and lids were all donated; and proceeds are benefiting the library. It's yummy and you can order a your very own jar from the library for just \$3. (You pay the postage for the actual cost of mailing.) Submit your order on the form in the back of this Journal.

May and Charles WHITE took HCPD's publications to genealogy fairs in Roane and Doddridge counties this fall. We appreciate their efforts in bringing HCPD to other areas of our state.

Barbara MCCARTY has completed the electronic database of our library books. The database, searchable by title and keywords, is available on our website at <http://www.hackerscreek.com/libsrchterms.htm>. We invite you all to stop by and use it.

During the next few weeks we will do the annual update to the Don NORMAN files on the website. We are also planning to add several other databases to our members only site; the hold-up is "time."

We have a great new acquisition in our library, thanks to the generosity of a member. We have acquired the four-volume Abstracts of Revolutionary Pensions by Virgil WHITE. This set of books contains all genealogical information that is found in ALL pension applications from the American Revolution. The books are fully indexed. Our library staff will do look-ups from

these books by SURNAME for HCPD members ONLY. You may send us the SURNAMES either by postal mail or e-mail. We will do the look-ups as we have the time, photocopy the pages, and return them to you with a bill for the copies and the postage. Be sure to include your name, postal address, and phone number with the request.

Plans are afoot for our annual Trash-and-Treasures Sale which will be held the first weekend in April. If you have items to donate and are in the neighborhood between now and then, you may drop them off. We will store them. (No clothing or shoes, please.)

I'm going to sound like a "broken record" when I tell you to make your motel reservations now for the 20th Annual Gathering. While you may not be certain you are going to come, you can always cancel a reservation; but, you cannot make a reservation for a room that is already reserved by someone else.

Some of you might be interested in renting one of the new cabins at Stonewall Jackson Lake for that weekend or some other week or weekend. Call Stonewall Jackson State Park at 304-269-0523 for further information.

Here's wishing each of you a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful 2002.

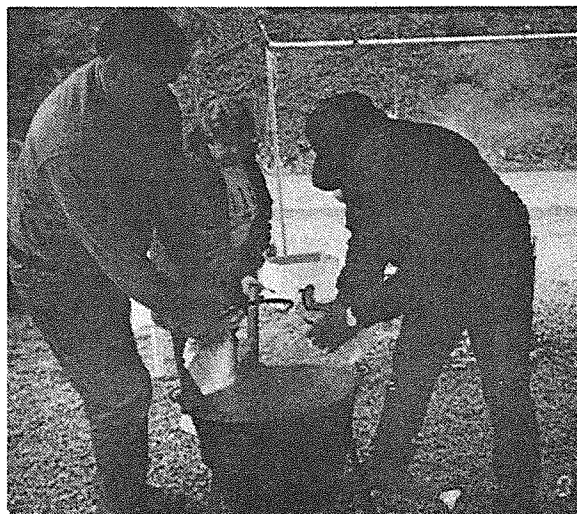
Joy

God bless America!

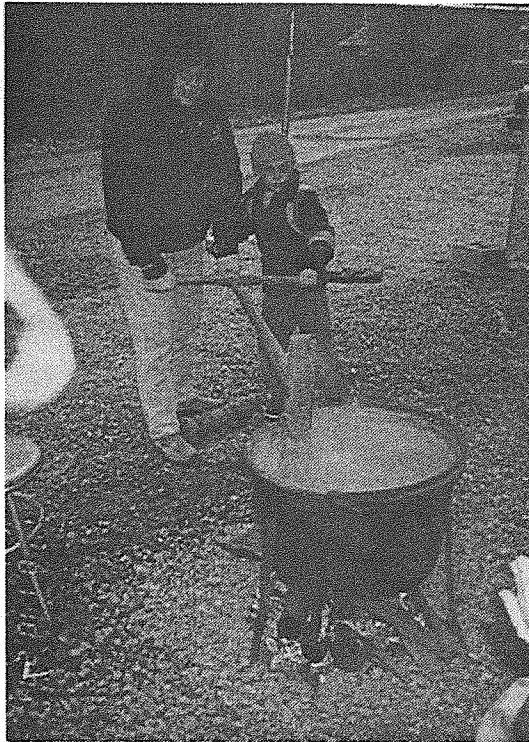


Making Apple Butter is a group effort at Hacker's Creek

Photos by Maurice ALLMAN



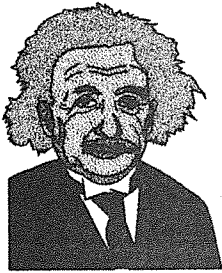
Paul PETTIT, Betty Ann NICHOLSON, and Ford GREGORY lifting kettle from the fire



Joan PETERS and Zach BYERS sharing the stirring



Macel CRAIG, Betty Ann NICHOLSON, Irma CURTIS, Robin LIGHT sealing the jars. Daril STALNAKER is in background



Genealogy Genius

Here are more hints, tips, and brilliant flashes of genius on getting more from genealogy research efforts. HCPD members are encouraged to share tricks they have tried and found useful, keeping the explanations simple so it doesn't take an Einstein to figure them out.

Searching your family tree on the Internet.

By: Sharon L. VIELLENAVE

Since the inception of the Internet there has been an explosion of information literally shoved onto various web pages, in some cases the information is not verifiable or proven, which of course can create a problem for the researcher trying to document information accurately. We all know that when we come across a piece of information that might be a connecting link to our family, we have to carefully check the source of information. Here's a short to do list that every researcher should do when he/she comes in contact with that possible cousin from long ago from the Internet.

1. Find out who the information came from
2. Write the submitter and find out where they obtained the information, (i.e., Bible records, census records, immigration records, etc.)
3. For a small fee, ask if they will provide you a copy of the record, or a page number if they found the information in a book, census record, or other public accessible record.

For a fee, there are several states now that will either do a look up and send you a copy of a birth certificate, death record, land records, or any other publicly held information. This is usually a great source of accurate information, although it too can be faulty, but I feel it is more accurate than most.

Other sources of information are:

- a. Family Tree Maker, this site has information that has been donated to it and can provide a good starting point, but the information is obtained by people who may not have accurate data, so here's where you want to try and reach the submitter and find out where they got their information, if they have actual documents that they could provide you a copy, or tell you where they found the information.
- b. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, like Family Tree Maker, they hold a lot of information that has been donated by people who may not have accurate data.
- c. Genealogy.com, again is another place you can plug in a surname and maybe find web pages with information of interest.

There are so many places to go, forums to join and lists to join and discuss your ancestors that you can really get lost in it. Wow, a genealogist lost in research?

Other things to be cautious of are people who E-mail you offering to do your research for you. This can be very costly, and in some cases such as with foreign research if you are unfamiliar with the language or rules of a country, you may end up paying money for someone to take advantage of you.

I am not aware of any rules or regulations at this time to check the credentials of foreign researchers. Do find out what the laws are regarding sending birth, death, and marriage records out of the country you are researching. In the case of France, it is illegal to obtain a copy of a French birth certificate, death certificate or marriage record. If you want the information, you are required to either trust someone to gather the information for you, or make the trip yourself and see the documents personally. Be wary if someone offers to send you these documents, they may not be real, and you may be committing a crime. They can however, provide you copies of bible records if that is where they are getting their information. There are genealogy societies established in several countries that would be a great source to turn to for help in obtaining information on out of country ancestors.



This photo was submitted by Helen HALL GARRETT. It was found in a desk used by Richard Harvey HALL (d. 1937) and his son Claude HALL (d. 1965). If you can identify anyone in this photo please contact Helen HALL GARRETT at 2843 Horse Run Rd., Weston, WV 26452



PRIMARY, SECONDARY, TERTIARY SOURCES - WHAT ARE YOU USING IN YOUR RESEARCH?

*Submitted by members of HCPD-L**
Edited by Rosella SHEETS*

During the middle of August, this question was posted and it prompted general discussion on HCPD-L about the various documents used to prove the existence of our ancestors.

The e-mail that began the discussion was written, as a response, by Joy STALNAKER who wrote: "just because someone says something is so, even the folks at HCPD, don't believe it until you see the 'proof'--and proof is not always a tombstone, or a line in someone's book, or a name on a pedigree chart, or sometimes even a death record...though a death record is considered a Primary Source in most cases.... Maybe this would be a good time to talk about 'proof'....

There are three kinds of proof: Primary, Secondary, and Tertiary.

Can anyone give examples of each?"

Responses began to appear and each type of source will be discussed separately.

PRIMARY SOURCE

In legal research, Primary Sources are the actual statutes, case decisions, regulations, etc. enacted or written by an official body. In genealogy, Primary Sources are those which are generated at or near the time of an event by a person or persons who knew first hand about the event and can prove it to be so. These include official birth records and death records (even though these two documents can contain errors), Bible records which are recorded in a Bible printed BEFORE the event and which can be proven to have been written at different times in either different handwriting or by using pens or pencils for entries, wills, deeds, court minutes and decisions. This source also includes anything that was written by an eyewitness to that event, but care is needed in this area because extraneous activities can influence what was actually seen. A tombstone is only a Primary Source if the death date appears, and that can be questionable if the stone was placed on the grave at a much later date.

When using a death certificate as a Primary Source, only the date of death is the information can be considered. However, one HCPD-L member shared an example to show that an error in the date of the death might occur when the person died at home near the hour of midnight and the attending physician did not arrive until after. Another member stated that the error occurred when the death certificate listed the date of death two days later.

Errors also appear on birth certificates. Lillian DODD stated that she encountered a problem when she went to apply for her Social Security. Her birth date is June 5 and the county records show this as so, but on close look, her copy of the birth certificate looked as if there had been a "6" changed to "5" or vice versa. It was impossible to tell from the copy. Joy STALNAKER also commented that Chuck GILCHRIST, her first husband, had celebrated his birthday on June 3 for 38 years--that is until she ordered a birth certificate for him only to discover that it stated he was born on June 4. Chuck's mother responded to the discrepancy, when he joined the military at age 17, that he was "born late in the evening and the doctor probably didn't get it recorded."

As part of the discussion, Bette BUTCHER TOPP, commented "that part of the problems of using verifiable genealogical proof, be it primary or secondary, is that very few family historians/researchers have ever taken an actual class on basic genealogy." Her first class in 1976 stressed that you seek Primary Sources for each statement that you make.

SECONDARY SOURCES

In legal terms, Secondary Sources are the finding aids such as indices, catalogs or bibliographies that help you locate the primary document. In genealogy, a Secondary Source is one which is generated by someone who obtains the information second hand. We find these in indices, catalogs or bibliographies which help one locate the primary document. Some of these sources are: newspaper accounts, obituaries, tombstones, most diaries which are written at the time of the event, some Bible records, census records (watch out for the fact that neighbors sometimes gave out the information to enumerators).

During taking of the census, if the members of the household were absent, neighbors would give the information to the enumerator. The resulting information was often incorrect, particularly with ages, correct names, and origin of birth. One HCPD-L member spoke of the problems that has been encountered when attempting to sort out the offspring from a father's marriage to two different women because the assumption has been made from the 1850 census that the mother of all of the children was the second wife.

It is well to keep in mind that sometimes Primary Sources and Secondary Sources seem to overlap causing these documents fall on the periphery. An example given by a person on the list, which would fall into this category, is a case in an 1883 Illinois County history where a 92 year old pioneer was interviewed and stated that his father was born in the north of Ireland. The pioneer got his information second hand but should have been in a position to know his father and to be told by his father where his father was born. This information is the type that probably has value of a Primary Source, but is technically a Secondary Source.

TERTIARY SOURCE

In legal research, Tertiary Sources are treatises, textbooks or journal articles that discuss the Primary Source. For genealogists, these sources include family histories, things found on the internet, D.A.R applications of others, stories told today of events of an awhile ago time (oral or written), the HACKER'S CREEK JOURNAL articles, Don NORMAN's files, etc.

History is changing and genealogical search changes have taken place as well with the advent of genealogy charts being solicited from various companies and placed on CD's. The extent of the question is that of how many of these CD's are being used as proofs, when they would really fall into this category.

One member pointed out that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints long ago required that all members fill out a 4-generation ancestor/pedigree chart, requiring no proof. This was the beginning of the IGI (International Genealogical Index) and Ancestor File. It has now grown to be huge. The best thing to do is to use these files as clues or as a place to begin doing research. The same member also mentioned a change in procedure for becoming a member of D.A.R. and how hard it is to be accepted.

Use of the Internet was viewed as both a hindrance and a blessing. For some, being able to find clues and, as a result, being able to contact relatives, before unknown, is wonderful. But the Internet does not give the final answers. A person still has to get written proof in some way. Clues from the Internet, and even published books, have been proven to be in error. We can be reminded that there have been comments made on HCPD-L about encounters with persons who have placed incorrect information on the Internet and with some not-too-nice results when proof of these errors have been cited.

Regarding Internet use, a member made a comment which might be held by some. Family genealogy is for the person doing the research, for the family and for the family's future generations. As expressed, the Internet is an excellent tool, if used correctly, in helping with our quest. For the person who works full time, it would be impossible to track down thousands of ancestors from various places, here and abroad, without the help of those who have gone before.

CONCLUSION

Now what do we do with all of these sources? How do we credit each of these resources to determine what is truth? Joy STALNAKER's comments are the conclusion of this article.

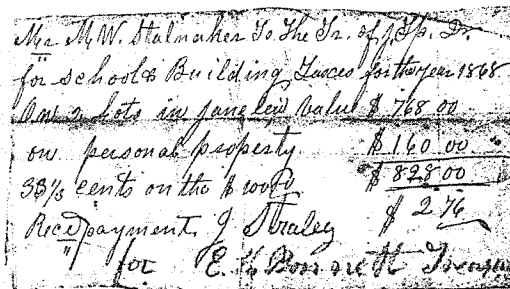
"You 'should' be able to have one primary document to prove one item, i.e., a birth record should prove the name of the mother, the name of the child (well, sometimes - but sometimes the name of child was not recorded or not recorded correctly), the date of birth (you already know the story on that one). The name of the father is usually what was reported at the time of birth. The only proof for the father of the child is the marriage license of the mother and father.

Parents' names on a marriage license is usually considered primary if the person giving the information is the child of those parents.

Although the death certificate may contain the name of the deceased parents, this is only secondary proof of parentage. The death certificate would prove the name of the deceased and the date and place of death and perhaps the name of the spouse. If using secondary evidence for proof, then you should have at least three (3) items that agree. An example of proving parentage using secondary sources: a death certificate, an 1850 or later census which states relationship of persons to the head of household or others in the household, a tombstone that says Molly Doe, d/o John and Mary Doe, d. 6 Dec. 1876, age 2 yrs 2 days."

One needs to collect all of the available evidence and weigh it as a body instead of stopping as soon as a database or a written history is found that seems to fill in all the blanks. The burden of the proof is on the party who asserts something, regardless of what it is.

** Some of the HCPD-L participants in this discussion were: Bruce BENNETT, Lillian DODD, Ruth Anne HEETER, Marjorie PRICE, Pat PULASKY, Joy STALNAKER, Bette BUTCHER TOPP

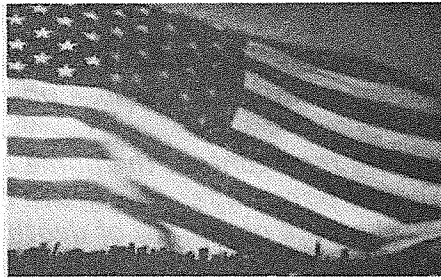


Love of Home Place

Mountain people never really cut their ties to their place of native origin, and though forced to live elsewhere, try to return as often as possible to the old homeplace.

The homeplace is symbolic of the family and reinforces the strong family loyalty felt by the mountaineer. There weems to be a lifelong tie with the people and experiences associated with the homeplace. Identification with the land, people, buildings, and the community persist. This is reflected in the numbers of West Virginians who return for family reunions, holidays, church and community homecomings, to retire, or to be buried in the family cemetery.

Once again our study shows older more effective extension agents display greater sensitivity than did younger, less experienced agents.
(Taken from Mountain Heritage, pg 209, A Bicultural People, author Betty P. Crickard)



In memory of those
who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

"I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my Country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

Historical Notes: The American's Creed was a result of a nationwide contest for writing a National Creed, which would be a brief summary of the American political faith founded upon things fundamental in American history and tradition. The contest was the idea of Henry Sterling CHAPIN, Commissioner of Education of New York State. Over three thousand entries were received, and William Tyler PAGE was declared to be the winner. James H. PRESTON, the mayor of Baltimore, presented an award to Page in the House of Representatives Office Building on April 3, 1918. The Speaker of the House of Representatives and the commissioner of education of the state of New York accepted the Creed for the United States, and the proceedings relating to the award were printed in the Congressional Record of April 13, 1918. It was a time when patriotic sentiments were very much in vogue. The United States had been a participant in World War I only a little over a year at the time the Creed was adopted.

The author of the American's Creed, William Tyler PAGE, was a descendant of John PAGE, who had come to America in 1650 and had settled in Williamsburg, Virginia. Another ancestor, Carter BRAXTON, had signed the Declaration of Independence. Still another ancestor, John TYLER, was the tenth president of the United States. William Tyler PAGE had come to Washington at the age of thirteen to serve as a Capitol PAGE. Later he became an employee of the Capitol building and served in that capacity for almost sixty-one years. In 1919 he was elected clerk of the House. Thirteen years later, when the Democrats again became a majority party, they created for Page the office of minority clerk of the House of Representatives. He held this position for the remainder of his life.

Referring to the Creed, PAGE said: "It is the summary of the fundamental principles of the American political faith as set forth in its greatest documents, its worthiest traditions, and its greatest leaders." His wording of the Creed used passages and

phrases from the Declaration of Independence, the Preamble to the Constitution, LINCOLN's Gettysburg Address, and Daniel WEBSTER's reply to Robert Y. HAYNE in the Senate in 1830. Information from <http://www.usflag.org/american.creed.html>.



**A poem taught in American classrooms nearly a century ago. Reprinted 1995 by AMVETS, 4647 Forbes Boulevard, Lanham, Maryland 20706-9961*



TWO THOUSAND ONE, NINE ELEVEN

Two thousand one, nine eleven
Five thousand plus arrive in heaven
As they pass through the gate,
Thousands more appear in wait
A bearded man with stovepipe hat
Steps forward saying, "Lets sit, lets chat"
They settle down in seats of clouds
A man named Martin shouts out proud
"I have a dream!" and once he did
The Newcomer said, "Your dream still lives."
Groups of soldiers in blue and gray
Others in khaki, and green then say
"We're from Bull Run, Yorktown, the Maine"
The Newcomer said, "You died not in vain."
From a man on sticks one could hear
"The only thing we have to fear.
The Newcomer said, "We know the rest,
Trust us sir, we've passed that test."
"Courage doesn't hide in caves

*You can't bury freedom, in a grave,"
The Newcomers had heard this voice before
A distinct Yankees twang from Hyannis shores.
A silence fell within the mist
Somehow the Newcomer knew that this
Meant time had come for her to say
What was in the hearts of the five thousand plus that day.
"Back on Earth, we wrote reports,
Watched our children play in sports
Worked our gardens, sang our songs
Went to church and clipped coupons
We smiled, we laughed, we cried, we fought
Unlike you, great we're not"
The tall man in the stovepipe hat
Stood and said, "Don't talk like that!
Look at your country, look and see
You died for freedom, just like me."
Then, before them all appeared a scene
Of rubble streets and twisted beams
Death, destruction, smoke and dust
And people working just 'cause they must
Hauling ash, lifting stones,
Knee deep in hell, but not alone
"Look! Blackman, Whiteman, Brownman, Yellowman
Side by side helping their fellow man!"
So said Martin, as he watched the scene
"Even from nightmares, can be born a dream."
Down below three firemen raised
The colors high into ashen haze
The soldiers above had seen it before
On Iwo Jima back in '44
The man on sticks studied everything closely
Then shared his perceptions on what he saw mostly
"I see pain, I see tears,
I see sorrow - but I don't see fear."
"You left behind husbands and wives
Daughters and sons and so many lives
Are suffering now because of this wrong
But look very closely. You're not really gone.
All of those people, even those who've never met you
All of their lives, they'll never forget you
Don't you see what has happened?
Don't you see what you've done?
You've brought them together, together as one."
With that the man in the stovepipe hat said
"Take my hand," and from there he led
Five thousand plus heroes, Newcomers to heaven
On this day, two thousand one, nine eleven*

PLEASE, DON'T KEEP SUCH MEANINGFUL WORDS AND FEELINGS TO YOURSELF ...
PASS
THIS ONE ALONG

God bless America!

Sources for both these poems are unknown.

*Its little you good people know
What us poor soldiers undergo
When called upon to take up arms
To guard Virginia from all harm.*

*We sometimes lay on the cold ground
No tents nor shelter to be found,
It sometimes rains and sometimes
snows
Where the lofty winds and tempest
blows.*

*At the break of day the morning dawn
It recedes with fife and drum
To break the soldiers sweet repose
He rises and puts on his clothes.*

*The sergeant comes and goes about,
Saying "Hurry, boys, hurry, turn out,
In front and in rear he forms his line
A good "rementious" sword doth shine.*

*Eyes right, eyes left, steady is the word,
The captain then present his sword,
The sergeant then gets out his roll
Our names are called but "absents
tollled."*

*Then up starts the "dew" command,
With laced up coats and glittering
They talk and say as if they were
Some King or Priest or Emperor.*

*Officers bad, officers are,
Wear out their men for want of care
And bring them to a dreadful end
And bury them in distant land.*

*Where there's no friends nor relations
near
To shed a sympathetic tear,
None to nurse them on their dying bed,
Nor to bury them when they are dead.*

*A soldiers doctor is a man of skill
And every day he gives a pill
And if the pill does not do well
He will curse and dam our souls to hell.*

*As for grubb we have enough
Altho our beef is lean and tuff
But as for that we will not complain
But hope to get good beef again.*

*In Dixie's land we have a plan
To soberize a drunken man
We will have him gaged, we will have
him
Bucked and after all we will have him
docked.*

*If you want to know who composed this
song
I'll tel you what it won't take long,
It was composed by A. P. Hite,
While walking post one "rainey knight"/*

Source unknown: notation that the spelling was corrected – written on front and reverse of stationery on 20 April 1864, at Weston, Lewis County, WV.



Home Remedies

Article submitted by Linda ARCHIE

HEADACHES - Bind wilted beet leaves on the forehead. Tie a flour sack around your head. Put several ginseng roots in a piece of brown paper and tie to your head. Put turpentine and beef tallow in a bandage and tie it tightly around your head. Pour hot water over mustard leaves to rouse their odor and strength. Bind these leaves in a poultice to head with a cheesecloth strip. Smear brow with crushed onions. When you get your hair cut, gather up all the clippings. Bury them under a rock and you will never have a headache. Old-timers would never allow their hair to be burned or thrown away as it was too valuable. Use a poultice of horseradish leaves. Rub camphor and white whiskey on head.

BEE STINGS - Chew or mash ragweed and put it on sting to deaden pain and reduce swelling. Put moist snuff, mud, tobacco juice, or red clay on it. Put castor oil on it. Take seven kinds of leaves. Wad and twist them together, tear the wad in half, and rub the sting. Place either turpentine, chewed tobacco, tobacco juice, kerosene, or a mixture of sugar and dough on the sting. Any of these will relieve the pain and draw out the poison. Crush a few chrysanthemum leaves and rub the juice on the sting.

CHIGGER BITES - To relieve itching and infection, rub chewed snuff or tobacco over the bites. Make a mixture of butter and salt to stop itching.

HIVES - Boil chestnut oak leaves and apply the resulting dark juice to the affected areas. Or take any of a variety of teas to break them out. These teas include catnip, ground ivy, a tea made from the mashed up berries of the tread-saver, red alder leaves, raw alder bark scraped uphill, or a tea from cockle burrs. Wrap the latter in a rag and make the tea by straining. Make a catnip tea using ten leaves of catnip. Boil it in one and a half or two cups of water. Take a teaspoon three or four times a day. Especially good for babies.

INSOMNIA - Make a tea of boneset leaves, using one tablespoonful. You may use them fresh or dried.

KIDNEY TROUBLE - Make a tea from dried trailing arbutus leaves. Eat one or two pokeberries a day for a couple of days. Drink some red alder tea. Take one root from a queen-of-the-meadow plant. Boil it in one pint of water until it makes a dark tea. Strain and drink a cup a day until you are well.

LIVER TROUBLE - Make a tea of lion's tongue leaves by boiling a few leaves in water, then straining. Add syrup if you want to sweeten it. Wash a couple of roots from the spignet plant, boil them for a few minutes in a pint of water and strain. Drink about a cup a day when your liver is acting up.

PNEUMONIA -To bring down the fever, put some quinine and hog lard on a cloth and put it on your chest. Give the person two teaspoons full of oil rendered from a skunk. Make an onion poultice to make the fever break. Then give the person whiskey and hot water. Make a tea of butterfly weed, add a little whiskey, and drink it.



GRANDMA AND THE FAMILY TREE

*There's been a change in Grandma; we've noticed her of late,
 She's always reading history or jotting down some date.
 She's tracking back the family; we'll all have pedigrees.
 Oh, Grandma's got a hobby; she's climbing Family Trees.
 Poor Grandpa does the cooking now, or so he states,
 That worst of all, he has to wash the cups and dinner plates.
 Grandma can't be bothered; she's busy as a bee
 Compiling genealogy -- for the Family Tree.
 She has no time to baby-sit; the curtains are a fright,
 No buttons left on Granddad's shirt, the flowerbed's a sight.
 She's given up her club work, the serials on TV,
 The only thing she does nowadays is climb the Family Tree.
 She goes down to the court house and studies ancient lore,
 We know more about our forebears than we ever knew before.
 The books are old and dusty; they make poor Grandma sneeze,
 A minor irritation when you're climbing Family Trees.
 The mail is all for Grandma, it comes from near and far,
 Last week she got the proof she needs to join the DAR.
 A worth while avocation, to that we all agree,
 A monumental project, to climb the Family Tree.
 Now some folks came from Scotland and some from Galway Bay,
 Some were French as pastry, some German, all the way.
 Some went on west to stake their claim, some stayed near by the sea,
 Grandma hopes to find them all as she climbs the Family Tree.
 She wanders through the graveyard in search of date or name,
 The rich, the poor, the in-between, all sleeping there the same.
 She pauses now and then to rest, fanned by a gentle breeze
 That blows above the Fathers of all our Family Trees.
 There were pioneers and patriots mixed in our kith and kin
 Who blazed the paths of wilderness and fought through thick and thin.
 But none more staunch than Grandma, whose eyes light up with glee
 Each time she finds a missing branch for the Family Tree.
 Their skills were wide and varied, from carpenter to cook
 And one (Alas!) the record shows was hopelessly a crook.
 Blacksmith, weaver, farmer, judge, some tutored for a fee,
 Long lost in time, now all recorded on the Family Tree.
 To some it's just a hobby; to Grandma it's much more,
 She knows the joys and heartaches of those who went before.
 They loved, they lost, they laughed, and they wept, and now lay forever
 still, But they will not, be forgotten as long, as Grandma climbs the family
 tree. Arthur Unknown From: KYMONTGO-L@rootsweb.com*

Personal Reminiscences of the Civil War

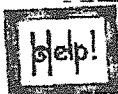
by Capt. David POE
Buckhannon, Upshur County, W. Va.

CHAPTER II.

We moved back to Huttonsville, Randolph County. There I took typhoid fever, and was taken back to Beverly to a house owned by one of the Colletts and used as a hospital, where I lay on a mat on the floor, by the side of George MORRIS, who also had fever and was a member of my own company. I was able to sit up when Gen. MCCLELLAN made the attack on Colonel HECK's forces at Rich Mountain, on July 11, 1861. When the report came to the hospital that our forces were retreating the officials of the hospital soon began to make arrangements for the sick. Doctors BARTLETT, of Taylor county, and Yost, of Marion county, were in charge, and decided to leave me at Beverly. That I soon discovered, though they did not intend for me to know it. I entered my protest. They insisted that I must stay. I argued that I would rather take chances with them than to go to prison. At that time, Rev. COLEMAN Wilson, of Taylor county, came in and told me that he would care for me and would not let me go to prison. That did not satisfy me. My brother Solomon was there and was very busy helping to get the convalescent started. I could see no arrangement for me to go. As a last resort I called to Dr. BARTLETT, who was about ready to mount his horse to leave Beverly; I could see him through a window. He came into the room where I was, and I then made a little speech to him, which, as well as my memory serves me, ran as follows; "Sir, you have a wife and two children in Taylor county and I have a father there. If your wife and babes were in need of help and my father could help them and would not do so, would you not think him a cruel man?" He looked at me without answering, and the tears began to run down his cheeks. "Sir, my father has a child here as helpless as yours could be. Will you help him?" "Yes, sir," was his answer. The ambulances and wagons with the sick were already gone, as I soon learned. Dr. BARTLETT mounted his horse. My brother and Dr. YOST at once got a few pillows, put them upon Bartlett's horse behind him, and set me upon them. He carried me in that way for about three miles, when we overtook the sick, where we camped over night. I was then put in a two-horse wagon and conveyed to Monterey. We were on the road about four days. I had all the attention and care that brother and friends could give, but in spite of it all several sores were on my back, where the skin had rubbed off as I lay on the scant bed in the wagon bottom. While on that trip I witnessed an amputation of a man's finger, my first experience in scenes of

that kind. After I rested a few days at the hospital, I got a permit to go to a private house about one mile from Monterey, a family by name of FLEISHER, where I took measles, caught cold, and came near the point where the dividing line rests between time and eternity. The Doctor stopped giving medicine and told the people that I had to die. The great God that rules all things restored me to health. As soon as I was able to walk to Monterey and return in one day. I started for camp on Greenbrier River, about twenty miles west from Monterey. The stage arrived in camp before night. I had not been with the company for over three months. My brother Solomon and others of the company set about to arrange comfortable place for me. They cut four forked sticks, drove them in the ground inside of a wall tent, and put poles across to supply the place of slats, cut pine brush and placed on the poles, then adding blankets until they had a good bed for me. It was then some time in October 1861.

Additional Tid-Bits



A small descendants chart for Betty Lou SISK STOUT from her query on page .
Betty can be reached at: Route 2 Box 45, West Union, WV 26456.

qsb00501@mail.wvnet.edu

Descendants of Theodore SISK = my gggrandparents

- 1 Theodore SISK 1818 -
- +Sarah 1818 -
- 2 Meredith Sisk 1838 - 1914 = my great grandparents
- +Nancy M. HILEMAN 1842 -
- *2nd Wife of Meredith SISK:
- +Amanda Harriet BINEGAR 1847 - 1905
- 3 John Thomas SISK 1867 -
- 3 James Henry SISK 1873 -
- 3 Herrietta Francis SISK 1875 - 1957
- +M. J. FLESHER
- 3 Emily Florence SISK 1879 - 1969
- +HALTERMAN (*2nd Husband of Emily Florence SISK:+Scot
HEATER)
- 3 Mary Ellen SISK 1879 -
- +Frank MCCLUSTER
- 3 William Franklin SISK 1883 - 1957
- +Edna Ethel TALBOT
- 3 Emery Arthur SISK 1887 - 1907
- 3 Christopher Columbus SISK 1889 - 1941
- +Olive Blanche WOOFER 1889 - 1979 = my grandparents



SPAUR BATTLE FLAG

*Submitted by Jerry SPAUR
(Information gathered and compiled April, 2001)*

(We had a picture of the actual flag that we wanted to use. However, it would not reproduce well. Instead, the flag on the next page is quite similar, even though the Spaur flag was aged and worn.)

The first shot was fired at Ft. Sumter, 4/12/1861.

Anthony, Abel, David, and Gideon SPAUR enlisted in the Confederacy 6/2/61 at Skin Creek, Lewis County. John W. SPAUR enlisted 6/1/63 in Augusta County.

The SPAUR'S fought in the first land battle of the Civil War on 7/1/61 (Philippi), under Potterfield.

NOTE: The SPAUR'S were in the first land battle, the Gettysburg "meat grinder", and were present at the Appomattox surrender of April 14, 1865.

Stonewall JACKSON'S boyhood home was called Jackson Mills, which was near Weston, W. Virginia.

The SPAURS' boyhood homes were in Skin Creek and Vandalia, W. Virginia and the families were neighbors.

Alpheus SPAUR'S oldest children went to school with Stonewall JACKSON and the other SPAUR boys also rubbed elbows with JACKSON, however, Alpheus's oldest children were raised in the south, before Alpheus and his family moved to Iowa in 1852. Four sons joined the Union forces in the Civil War. Robert died in Andersonville Prison 11/28/1862 at the age of 29.

Stonewall JACKSON had fought; in the Mexican War. He was a graduate of West Point, Professor of Artillery Tactics, and Natural Philosophy at the Virginia Military Institute. Prior to the Civil War a militia was set up. The first unit that the SPAUR'S joined was the Lewisville Rangers. This unit later became the 31st Virginia Volunteer Infantry, under Stonewall Jackson's overall command. The Rangers were basically composed of the SPAUR'S and their in-laws. The SPAUR family flag was developed and was later called the Stonewall Jackson flag due to the fact that this was Stonewall Jackson's hometown unit. Therefore, the significance being that the Stonewall flag was a SPAUR flag and yet adopted as

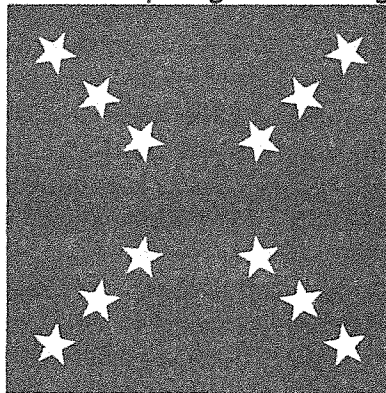
the Stonewall Jackson Battle Flag. Stonewall JACKSON was killed accidentally-at Chancellorsville on May 3, 1863 by his own men. Jubal EARLY{ XE "EARLY:Jubal" } took over the command at Gettysburg

Anthony R. SPAUR (Virginia) great~great~great grandson, Jerry SPAUR (Kansas), has researched and found the original-31st Virginia Stonewall JACKSON/SPAUR flag, which was located in the Daughters-of-the Confederacy Museum in Richmond, Virginia and with their help the actual dimensions were acquired and Jerry has reproduced the SPAUR Battle Flag, the 31st Virginia Infantry flag. Our flag has once again flown, after 140 years, for the first time April 29th, 2001, at the memorial for Confederate Brigadier General Stand WATIE{ XE "WATIE:General Stand" } (Cherokee Indian), Commander of the Oklahoma Indian Tribes, which were Confederates. This ceremony was held at Southwest City, Oklahoma, and was hosted by the Daughters' and Sons' of the Confederacy. Jerry SPAUR had his flag unit there for the memorial service and was proud to do so, since he is also part Cherokee.

**LOST STONEWALL JACKSON BATTLE FLAG
ALSO THE 31st WEST VIRGINIA INFANTRY FLAG AND STONEWALL
JACKSON'S HOME GUARD, LEWISVILLE RANGERS, OF WESTON, W. VIRGINIA.**

While researching my SPAUR family and the Confederacy, I ran into the question of what Confederate flag they fought under. Upon research, I found they fought with the Stonewall Brigade 31st Virginia Confederate Infantry, so I started further researching for their flag, which was later found to be called a Stonewall Jackson Flag. This flag is not in the inventory of Confederate flags, but the 31st Virginia Confederate flag was flown at the first land battle of the Civil War at Philippe, W. Virginia, June 3rd, 1861, also at the battles of Manassas, Gettysburg, Wilderness,

**Stonewall JACKSON's Flag
31st Va. Inf. Regt. Vols. Flag**



This was also the SPAUR Battle Flag Co. I. SPAURS - Anthony - David - Abel - Gideon D. - John W. who fought the first battle, the in between & last battle of the Civil War. Survivors were at Appomattox surrender by LEE.

"Among the battles in which this flag was carried were the following: The first battle of the war at Philippi, June 3, 1861. First and Second Manassas - Sharpsburg; Laurel Mt. with Garnett; Corrick's Ford, Blk Mt., Allegheny Mt.; Jack Mt.; McDowell; Front Royal; Winchester; Strasburg; Cross Keys; Port Republic; the Seven Day's Battle below Richmond: Slaughter Mt.; Warrenton Springs; Bristow Station, where Pope's headquarters were captured; the second battle of Bull Run; Fairfax County Court House; Harpers Ferry; Antietam; Fredericksburg, Beverly, Gettysburg; Raccon Ford: Mourton's Ford; the Wilderness; Spotsylvania Court House, and the fighting from there around Richmond and Petersburg; Early's Maryland campaign; Fisher's Hill; Waynesboro; Cedar Creek; Fort Steadman."

My research led me to the original flag, in a museum, and this flag only surfaced in 1962 after having been stored in a lost family suitcase in an attic for approximately one-hundred years. This flag has been totally forgotten, dead, and ignored for all this time. Seeing as how my family grew up and fought with Stonewall JACKSON, I felt moved to revive this flag and reproduce the one and only flag left.

The following is a brief background history of the battle flag, also submitted by Jerry SPAUR. The context of the article is in full as printed. (See footnote for source.)

UDC Headquarters Acquires Jackson's Battle Flag¹

UDC Memorial Building has just received what is one of its most prized possessions, a battle flag used by Gen. Stonewall JACKSON.

This flag was presented to the President General, Miss Alice WHITLEY JONES, for the building by Mrs. E. O. FLING and Mrs. C. A. GROSS, Elkins, W. Va., daughters of the late Mrs. Lucy BOSWORTH TALBOTT, Elkins, in whose name the flag was given. The presentation was made in the Memorial Building. The story of the flag is best told in two letters from which we shall quote. The letter Mrs. Fling wrote, offering the flag for the Memorial Building, contained the following:

"My grandfather, Squire Newton BOSWORTH, his brother, Capt. John Woodbridge BOSWORTH, and their brother-in-law, Sidney SEE (Chaplain), were members of the 31st Va., Gen JACKSON'S command. My great aunt Rebecca BOSWORTH SEE, had ridden over to the camp to see her husband and brothers and was very distraught when she saw the condition of the flag which had survived 50 battles.

"Aunt Bec (as we called her) rode 30 miles, and gathered enough material to make a new flag. She, with the women of Fishersville, Va., made a new flag and presented it to the regiment, and Gen. JACKSON gave her the old flag, telling

¹ *The United Daughters of the Confederacy Magazine*, Volume XXXII, Number 7, July 1969, p. 14

her to be careful that it didn't fall into the hands of the enemy. This was at West View, Augusta Co., Va., on May 5, 1862

"She took it home and buried it in a metal box with the family silver. After the war, she gave the flag to my grandfather, Squire Newton BOSWORTH. He took it to several reunions, but, as the veterans all wanted to handle it, he decided it might not stay intact so he gave it to my mother, Lucy BOSWORTH TALBOTT, with the proviso that she have it placed in an airtight frame so it would be preserved.

"Among the battles in which this flag was carried were the following: The first battle of the war at Philippi, June 5, 1861, when Porterfield was defeated by Kelly; Laurel Mt. with Garnett Corrick's Ford; Blk Mt.; Allegheny Mt.; Jack Mt.; McDowell; Front Royal; Winchester; Strasburg; Cross Keys; Port Republic; the Seven Days' Battle below Richmond; Slaughter Mt.; Warrenton Springs; Bristow Station, where Pope's headquarters were captured; the second battle of Bull Run; Fairfax County Court House; Harpers Ferry; Antietam; Fredericksburg, Beverly, Gettysburg Ford; Moulton's Ford; the Wilderness; Spotsylvania Court House, and the fighting from there around Richmond and Petersburg; Early's Maryland campaign; Kernstown; the Opequon campaign; Fisher's Hill; Waynesboro; Cedar Creek; Fort Steadman.

"The flag is 42 in. square. The stars and cross in the flag were stitched by hand and the flag had been patched by the soldiers following battles. A hole in one end was caused when it was shot from the hands of a colored servant who had picked it up from a dead color bearer. The servant, in turn, was shot through the head.

"My mother, Lucy BOSWORTH TALBOTT organized the Randolph Chapter, UDC, and took quite an interest in it until her death in 1956. After my father's death she lived with my sister, Mrs. B. C. DOWNING and the flag hung in her house. Mrs. DOWNING said she was going to keep it as long as she lived. However, she passed away in Feb., this year. It leaves only, my other sister, Mrs. C. A. GROSS and myself, so we decided we had better do something about a permanent place for the flag.

"... The flag will be a donation from my mother."

Recently, Mrs. FLING was offered \$5,000 for the flag.

With the flag, Mrs. FLING and Mrs. GROSS presented a copy of a letter, which Mrs. SEE wrote to the commander of the 31st Regiment when she sent him the flag, which she and other women of Fishersville had made. Parts of this letter follow:

"Fishersville, Va., Mar. 26, 1864.

"Col. John S. Hoffman. 31st Regiment of Va.

Infantry, Army of Northern Virginia:

"Sir: I have the pleasure of presenting to you a battle flag for the 31st Regiment of Virginia Infantry, which for nearly three long years has endured so many privations and hardships, and honored every battle field upon which it has been called to meet the despoilers of their peace and homes.

" . . . I entrust this flag to you, with the assurance that the patriotic and tried veterans, so long and so faithfully commanded by yourself, will ever be ready to defend it and willing to strike for their rights while the tramp of an armed foe is heard upon their native soil.

"I am, Sir, "With the highest respect, "Yours, &c.,

"Rebecca BOSWORTH SEE" After the presentation of the flag to the Memorial Building, Miss JONES took Mrs. FLING and Mrs. GROSS on a tour of the headquarters. (end of article)



The President General, Miss Alice WHITLEY JONES, left, took Mrs. E. O. FLING, center, and Mrs. C. A. GROSS, Elkins, W. Va., on a tour of the UDC Memorial Building, Richmond, Va.

I wish to promote this flag to gain the acceptance and recognition for the Confederacy troops and the brutal battles and hardships that they suffered.

*Price of flag: \$140 each, includes delivery. This includes a numbered cover page of authenticity. Four week delivery. Suggested retail: \$180 - \$200
Thank you for your interest.*

*Gerald (Jerry) SPAUR
2947 S. Walnut
Wichita, Kansas 67217 1-316-524-2555*



West Virginia Recipes, HCPD style.

I hope everyone is enjoying those recipes from the last journal. Remember if you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share please send to: Sharon VIELLENAVE, 184 W Woodhaven Dr., Kingsland, GA 31548 or E-mail: coolfish3@tds.net. Here's a couple recipe's that were on the list recently.

From Linda B. MEYERS

Zucchini Rounds

Ingredients:

*1/3 cup packaged biscuit mix
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups shredded pared zucchini
(2 medium zucchini)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine*

Directions:

In mixing bowl, stir together biscuit mix, cheese, and pepper. Stir in beaten eggs just till mixture is moistened. Fold in zucchini. In 10-inch skillet, melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Using 2 tablespoons mixture for each round, cook four rounds at a time about 2 to 3 minutes on each side, or till brown. Keep warm while cooking remaining rounds.

Number Of Servings: Makes 12 rounds or 6 servings

From Katy Williams

Zucchini Pickles

*2lb. zucchini
2 small onions
2 c. white vinegar
2c. sugar
1 t celery seeds
1t Turmeric
2 t, mustard seeds*

Cut your zucchini thin, quarter onions. Cover with water and add salt, let stand two hours, drain-don't rinse. Bring remaining ingredients to a boil and pour over vegetables. let stand two hours. Bring to a boil again for 5 mins, then hot pack.



The Adults Corner

Interesting Facts of West Virginia

- Both candidates for Governor in the 1888 election -- Nathan GOFF Jr. and Aretas FLEMING -- claimed to have won, and both were sworn in as Governor on March 4, 1889. GOFF appeared to have won the election by 130 votes, but FLEMING disputed the vote count and asked the Legislature to declare him the winner. The President of the Senate, Robert S. CARR, also claimed the governorship. (Two for one)
- Weirton is the only city in the U. S. that extends from one state border to another.
- West Virginia's capital was originally Wheeling. It was changed to Charleston in 1870, back to Wheeling in 1875, and back to Charleston in 1885.
- West Virginia is the only state created by carving out territory from another state, without that state's permission. (Oops!)
- On October 24, 1861, in a public referendum, voters overwhelmingly supported the creation of the new state, to be called Kanawha. The following month, a convention at Wheeling changed the name to West Virginia. A hundred years later, a Beckley newspaper suggested the name of the state be changed to either Kanawha or Lincoln because so many people believed West Virginia was the western part of Virginia, and not a separate state. (Guess they decided against that)
- John LEDERER, German physician in the employ of colonial governor William BERKELEY, and his companions reach the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains and apparently become the first Europeans to see what is now West Virginia.

William HACKER, Thomas HUGHES, Jesse HUGHES, John RADCLIFF, William RADCLIFF and John BROWN were the first Englishmen to set foot in Lewis County. They explored the area in 1769. Several of the frontiersmen liked the area so much that they decided to settle there. John HACKER built a cabin just to the south of the present site of Berlin during the fall of 1769 or early in 1770. John and William RADCLIFF built cabins not far from Hacker's cabin in 1770. The settlement, later known as Hacker's Creek, almost failed from the start. After constructing their cabins and planting corn and other crops, the three men returned to the South Branch settlements to get their families. While they were away, bison ate all of the crops they had planted. Fortunately, there was plenty of wild game available and the settlement survived and more than doubled in size annually as immigrants poured in from the east.



REMINISCENCES OF EARLY LIFE IN CALHOUN COUNTY

Submitted by Melba STARCHER

PART 2

"Aunt Betty" informs us that the first Sunday school of that section was organized during her youth (She is now nearly seventy eight years of age) at the house of Henry BELL'S by Robert BENNETT, James N. NORMAN and Henry BELL. Mr. BELL being elected superintendent; and this school was attended by all parents and children, a majority of whom walked many miles on Sunday morning to the place of meeting. At that time there was preaching at Benjamin RIDDLE'S every two weeks. Among the early Methodist preachers who traveled throughout the country were Rev. David HESS and Rev. Benjamin ATHEY. These pioneer preachers traveled long distances, preached three sermons every Sunday and nearly every day during the week, and "Aunt Betty" says: "They had something to talk about besides collecting money, too." She can give many texts, chapter and verse, of sermons preached in those early days, though no written note was made of the occasion or service. Texts used by Henry BELL, J. N. NORMAN, Robert BENNETT, Benjamin ATHEY, Shadrich CHANEY and others and the occasion upon which these texts were used are yet fresh in her memory. She tells how she, in company with other girls, walked all the way from the old Stallman place, opposite the mouth of Leafbank, after attending to the morning's work, to the mouth of Upper Leading creek, in good time for morning service.

The first day school ever taught in this section was by Joseph ROBINSON, who consented to teach a two-months school, provided a sufficient number could be interested to justify him for giving his time. The old cabin of John B. GOFF'S, on the bank of the river at the mouth of Philip's run, was secured, and in the early winter of 1831 Mr. ROBINSON opened the first school ever taught in this section of country; and Henry, George and Jane FLING, from Tanners Fork; Jane BURROWS, Mary VENNOY, two of Job WESTFALL'S children, two of John WESTFALL'S children, Joseph BENNETT'S family, the children of John BALL, Sandy HOFFMAN, Levi JOHNSON and "Aunt Betty" were the scholars.

The next winter, 1832, the citizens having built a school house on the flat above Samuel BARR'S, "Uncle Sandy" HOFFMAN taught there three months, and Ephraim SAYERS taught in the same place in 1833, and again "Uncle Sandy" HOFFMAN taught three months during the winter of 1834 and 1835.

"Our school house," "Aunt Betty" says, "was 12 x 15 feet, built of logs with clapboard roof, the boards held in place by weight-poles extending from one end to the other of the building, the solid earth was the floor, one door at one end, no chimney, but instead a wall of rocks built against the logs inside the building with stones placed at each side in front to keep the log fire in place and a large aperture in the roof above to admit of the exit of smoke; round poles split, with four pins, two at each end, driven in auger holes for seats; and one window the full length of the building, one log being left out for that purpose, which was covered with greased paper, dipped in hogs lard or bears oil to admit the light. There and at the end of the old cabin, and at the Sunday school," continued "Aunt Betty," "I received during three winters all the schooling I ever had."

"Aunt Betty" is spending a truly comfortable and contented old age. She has pieced and sewed together many quilts, and few are her friends who have not some token of her regard for them, in patch-work of some kind. Thus she spends her time coming and going at will, among her children, grandchildren and intimate friends and many doors stands open wide for "Aunt Betty."

We will close this sketch by giving one peculiar incident to early life in this country.

"When we were girls," "Aunt Betty" says, "Jane BURROWS (afterward Jane TAYLOR,) and I were going from "Granny" BURROWS' down to our house, and we crossed the river just at the mouth of Philip's run. Incidentally the cows were in front of us in the path, and as Jane and I were going along, at about the place where Mr. Zach STUMP's house now stands, the largest black bear I ever saw stood almost in the path before us. The cows passed on and we followed, and as we passed I could have laid my hand on the bear, but he did not move, and we passed him and left him standing there. The next afternoon, that same bear, crossed the river to "Granny BURROWS' and went into the hog pen and lifted out "Granny's" big old sow, took it up in his arms and carried it across the river, carrying it in his arms as one would carry a child, walking on his hind feet; walked up the steep hill on the opposite side of the river and disappeared, the hog meantime squealing and trying to get away. It was only a few days after this incident that that same bear was killed by old "Uncle Jimmy" HOFFMAN, after it had chased his hogs in from the woods, and the old hunters all said its skin was the largest bear skin they had ever seen."

Philip's run received its name from Philip LYONS, who was the first settler on the Burrows place, where Grantsville now stands.

9/6/1898

Your correspondent visited Uncle Bill BURROWS, and though time is precious, in answer to queries Uncle Bill said:

"I was married on January 13, 1848, to Malinda MAYZE and resided at the present site of Grantsville until November, 1851, when I moved with my little family to my present home on the head waters of Laurel. At that time, except a small improvement made by Johnson YOAK on Bull river, there were no

improvements of any kind in all the scope of country now included between the Gilmer county line - or even the Trace Fork of Tanner - and Grantsville.

"The resources upon which we then depended for a living have mainly vanished; and we only remember the old hand-mill and the old hand-loom. We ground our own corn upon our own hand mills; and manufactured, by the use of the hand break and hackle and (illegible line) flax into wool and warp; and with the hand cards we prepared our own wool for spinning, made our own winter and summer clothes of cloth of our own manufacture.

"We generally cut and fit our own garments.

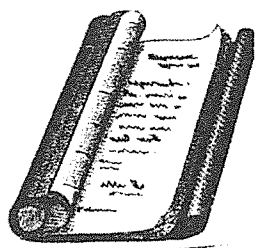
"Then, our roads were narrow paths winding along the valleys and over the hills the nearest way to our next neighbors.

"If my memory is correct our first school on Laurel was taught by Adolphus AYERS In 1866; and the second school in that section was taught by J. W. TAYLOR, near White Pine, in 1867 and 1868, in a house built for that purpose. This school was attended by many young people from adjoining districts.

The Rev. Alex HOLDEN was the first Baptist minister whose work resulted in a regular organization of the Baptist church. Mr. Holden held regular monthly meetings at the house of Alexander HOFFMAN during a long term of years. There were however several good men - local preachers, who did excellent work in holding revival meetings at private houses in more thickly settled districts; and John A. GOFF, a local Methodist preacher, is remembered as one of the most active and useful men of that class.

"For many years Mr. GOFF did the work of a regular itinerant preacher, while at the same time he earned his own support. He made and promptly filled many appointments regularly, and held many revival meetings, at which many were converted. Those good men made many sacrifices to carry the Gospel to the needy in remote district; and Mr. GOFF lived to a good old age and was permitted to see the results of his earnest, honest Christian zeal in the more advanced conditions. In 1860, while holding a meeting at Pine Bottom, he was taken seriously ill and announced to a large audience that he was then preaching his last sermon. This proved to be so, as he never recovered from that illness, but died soon after, full of years and of faith and good work, by the memory of which, He being dead yet speaketh.

Everybody then went to meeting, well dressed or poorly clad if necessary and all were brothers and sisters "Godliness with contentment" more generally prevailed then than now."



Sketches of Old

A series of sketches of Central West Virginia people found in "History of West Virginia Old and New," Volume 1, by James Morton CALLAHAN, 1923. Page 24.

George A. HEROLD

Hon. George A. HEROLD, of Cowen, is in representative of Webster County in the House of Delegates of the West Virginia Legislature, and is one of the substantial business men and influential citizens of this section of the state, besides which his is the distinction of being a scion of one of the sterling pioneer families of that part of Virginia that now constitutes the commonwealth of West Virginia, the new state having not been formed until about a decade after his birth, which occurred on a farm in Nicholas County, August 23, 1855. Mr. HEROLD is a son of Anderson C. and Talitha (MCCLUNG) HEROLD, the former of whom was born in Pocahontas County, in December, 1825, and the latter of whom likewise was born in what is now West Virginia, the year of her nativity having been 1827.

After their marriage the parents established their residence on a pioneer farm in Nicholas County, on Muddlety Creek, and there the father developed one of the best farm properties in the county, his substantial financial success having been furthered by raising and dealing in live stock. He was one of the honored and representative citizens of Nicholas County at the time of his death, in March, 1914, and his widow passed away in 1921, when in her ninety-third year, both having been most zealous members and liberal supporters of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Mr. HEROLD having been unwavering in his support of the cause of the democratic party. Of their six children the eldest is Lanty W., who is a prominent farmer in Nicholas County and who has served as a member of the County Court; John M. likewise is a representative farmer of that county, as is also Henry W., who has achieved marked success in the raising of live stock of superior types and who has served as sheriff of his native county; George A., of this review, was the next in order of birth; Fielding D. remains on the old homestead and is a successful agriculturist and stock-grower; and Charles F. is a substantial merchant and farmer at Muddlety in Nicholas County.

George A. HEROLD was reared on the old homestead farm, and that he made good use of his early educational advantages is shown in the fact that for ten years he was a successful and popular teacher in the free and the select schools of his native county. For six years he was engaged in the general merchandise business at Hookersville, Nicholas County, as a member of the firm of Herold Brothers, and he then erected a store building at Herold, Braxton County, where he developed a prosperous mercantile enterprise, besides buying and shipping live stock and continuing his active association with farm industry. In the early

'90s, Mr. HEROLD disposed of his mercantile interests and removed to Webster County, where he has continued in the general merchandise business, besides which he is the owner of a valuable landed estate of 3,000 acres, located in Webster, Braxton and Nicholas counties. He was for ten years president of the First National Bank at Webster Springs, the county seat, and gave six years of loyal and progressive service as a member of the County Court. He has been an active factor on the councils and campaign work of the democratic party, and as a candidate on the party ticket he was elected representative of the county in the Lower House of the State Legislature in the fall of 1920, his work in this connection having been marked by characteristic loyalty and by earnest promotion of wise legislation of constructive order. While a member of that law-making body he introduced the eugenics bill, health certificate before marriage, which carried in the House fifty-eight for, and twenty against. The Senate made a slight amendment and voted solidly for it with the exception of one vote. The committee on rules kept it off the special calendar before the lower body could concur with the Senate on the amendment until the Legislature closed, thereby defeating his bill. He is exceptionally proud of having introduced that bill. Mr. HEROLD and his wife are most zealous members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to whose support he has been a liberal contributor, having given a donation of \$1,000 to the Centenary Fund, and \$2,000 to the Educational Fund. He has been specially prominent in Sunday school work for fully thirty years, during the major part of which period he has served as superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. HEROLD chose as his wife Miss Lillie Viola HILL, daughter of the late John HILL, of Nicholas County, and of the nine children of this union three are deceased: Rose P. is the wife of James N. BERTHY, Jr.; Walter H. was the next in order of birth and resides in Webster County; Mamie B. is the wife of Joseph MCQUEEN; Ernest H. is married, and he and his wife maintain their home at Cowen; and Mary Louise and Ruth Virginia remain at the parental home.

From the files of J.W. SMITH, historian and genealogist, now in the possession of the descendants of the late Howard SMITH. Random notes with reference to various Jane Lew Town Officials.

Stalwater M. W. Da.
 to the Treasurer of Jane Lew Township for
 School tax for the year 1867 on \$ 210⁰⁰
 personal estate 45 cents on the \$100⁰⁰ \$1.95
 Same on \$335⁰⁰ Real estate 150
 \$ 2.45
 Received Payment S. A. Hix
 Aug. 1, 1867

John Wolf of Northwestern Virginia

In the course of recent renewed attempts to trace the origins of Jacob WOLF of Hackers Creek, I have been reminded of the fact that heretofore all the evidence for his son John being my presumed third great grandfather John WOLF, and having therefore married and fathered his eldest children in the Hackers Creek area of then northwestern Virginia, is purely circumstantial. Before expending further time and effort on pursuing the origins of Jacob WOLF of Hackers Creek, I decided to revisit the case of John WOLF.

As discussed in earlier reports, we have very little documentary evidence regarding John WOLF once he had migrated with his family westward from Virginia. As will be recalled from the report my son Edward and I prepared after our trip to Illinois and Ohio in March 1997,¹ we could find no documentary evidence of John WOLF in Fulton Co., Illinois, and it is simply presumed that he had died there by the time the census was taken in 1830, as his wife Mary is listed thereon as head of household. Documentary evidence for the family in Greene Co., Ohio, their intermediate stop—for some 15 to 20 years—between Virginia and Illinois, is meager. It was therefore on the basis of a very large body of circumstantial evidence, reviewed in the above-cited report and a companion brief follow-up report,² that we concluded that our John WOLF family was the one that had settled (by 1812, and probably earlier) in Ross Twp., Greene Co., Ohio and not one of the John WOLF families living at that time in Bath Twp. of that county.³

The placement of young John WOLF in the Hackers Creek area of then Harrison Co., Virginia (now Lewis Co., West Virginia) has also been on the basis of circumstantial evidence,⁴ although much less strong to my mind than the evidence for the Wolfs having resided in Ross Twp., Greene Co., Ohio circa 1810-1825.

The main elements of the circumstantial evidence for the Hackers Creek connection, as mentioned in several past reports,⁵ were: (i) evidence from the 1850 Ohio and Illinois censuses, as well as mention in several secondary sources, that the three eldest surviving children of our John and Mary WOLF (i.e. Jacob C., Thomas F. and Jane) were born in Virginia, between April 9, 1799 and

¹ "Summary Trip Report of Edward D. and Thomas A. WOLF to Illinois and Ohio, March 4-15, 1997," March 19, 1997.

² See "Some Notes on the Wolfs in Virginia after the March 1997 Trip to Ohio and Illinois," March 31, 1997.

³ For the Bath Co. hypothesis, see Raymond A. WOLF, *The Wolf Project*, 1994, pp. 335-43.

⁴ The Harrison Co. possibility had first come to my attention by way of my brother George and his wife Nan, who had learned of it through the Internet, in late 1994. I made my first visit to that region of West Virginia in November 1994, when I visited the genealogical section of the Clarksburg, W. Va. library. In September 1995, on a whim, I had traveled to Weston, in north-central West Virginia, and there came across a copy of *The Wolf Project* (hereinafter, WP), which provided considerable detail on the presumed link between the Wolfs of Hackers Creek, Virginia and the Wolfs of Fulton Co., Illinois, by way of Greene Co., Ohio.

⁵ See, in particular, "Summary of Trip to West Virginia, August 3-9, 1997," August 10, 1997.

December 20, 1805;⁶ (ii) the recorded marriage of John WOLF and Mary MCCALLY, on March 13, 1798, is the only extant record, of which I am aware, of a Virginia marriage between a John WOLF and a woman named "Mary" in the years immediately prior to the birth of Jacob C. WOLF in 1799; (iii) the name "Carpenter" appears to have been adopted as a middle name for some of the early descendants of John and Mary WOLF,⁷ and there was circumstantial evidence that Mary MCCALLY's mother was Sarah MCCALLY, a daughter of Nicholas CARPENTER, a locally renown hunter, trader, gunsmith and public official in Harrison Co. who had been killed by the Indians in 1791; and (iv) an examination of the early deed records for Harrison County (for the period 1785-1810) showed a number of surnames which popped up again in the Greene Co., Ohio tax records in the period around 1807-1815, including, (a) in Ross Twp., the names of Adam ASH, John (and/or Joshua) BOZARTH and Michael CASSADY, and a GODFREY and a HARROW (all of which, together with our John WOLF, had settled on adjacent land with the same survey "entry number" (see the March 1997 report)), and (b) in Bath Twp., the surnames of CARPENTER, COZAD, HARDMAN, MCCALLY AND SLEETH

This report summarizes additional strong—and in my view now overwhelming—circumstantial evidence that John WOLF of Hackers Creek, he who married Mary MCCALLY, was indeed our John WOLF. It also summarizes documentary evidence that proves conclusively that Mary MCCALLY was the granddaughter of the aforementioned Nicholas CARPENTER. I am now convinced beyond a doubt that the middle initial "C" in John and Mary's sons' Jacob and Nicholas names stood for "CARPENTER." In my mind, this incidentally also strengthens the case—but this is still only an hypothesis—that the middle initial "F" in their son Thomas' name stood for "FAIRLEY," and that John WOLF's father Jacob probably married a FAIRLEY (at least as his first wife, if he had two). In other words, I have no reason at this juncture to abandon the hypothesis that John and Mary WOLF gave their two eldest sons, as middle names, the maiden names respectively of these boys' maternal (CARPENTER) and paternal (FAIRLEY) grandmothers.⁸

⁶ It will be recalled from the March 19, 1997 report that the birthdate of Jacob C. WOLF, eldest son of John and Mary WOLF, as well as the birthdates of his parents, siblings, and Jacob C. WOLF's children, are taken from a photocopy of the "family record" pages of what was presumably Jacob C. WOLF's bible, obtained by my mother, Dorothy (Lauer) Downing WOLF from Andrew J. ROGNESS of Sturgis, Michigan in May 1996.

It should be noted that we do not really know if first daughter Sarah, born in 1801, failed to live to maturity. The reason we do not know anything more about her may simply be that she married at an early age and had little (documented) contact with the rest of the WOLF family thereafter.

⁷ In particular, (i) the WP notes that their son Jacob C. WOLF's eldest son, Jacob Ullmer WOLF, named one of his sons Jacob C. WOLF; (ii) the Coleman-Poole genealogy (G.W. Meeker and Luella (COLEMAN) Meeker, *The Genealogy and History of the COLEMAN-POOLE and ALLIED Families* (Galesburg, Ill.: Martin Printing Co., 1937, p. 27) notes that Jacob C. WOLF's younger brother—my second great grandfather Thomas F. WOLF—named his eldest son Jacob CARPENTER WOLF (1839-1896); and (iii) the sixth son of John and Mary WOLF was named Nicholas C. WOLF (born 1823), according to the WOLF family bible (see footnote 6).

⁸ For more on the Fairley hypothesis, see: (1) the August 10, 1997 report cited in footnote 5; (2) "Notes on a Day in Winchester after the Trip to West Virginia," August 23, 1997; (3) "Notes on a Brief Trip to Romney and Winchester," September 1, 1997; (4) "Update on Wolf-Fairley Research," November 16,

This report, which also draws on earlier work referenced in the footnotes, is based largely on recent findings made through (i) repeated visits to the Library of Virginia in Richmond, Va. since February, and visits to (ii) the West Virginia Archives and History Library in Charleston, W. Va. on May 25 and June 6-7, 2001, and (iii) over the past six months to the NSDAR Library in Washington, D.C. It is organized as follows.

Section 1 summarizes the results of an examination of the personal property tax lists for all the then existing Virginia counties and "cities" in the period 1798-1803, which involved looking for all adult John WOLFs then living in Virginia. On the basis of this search, I was able to narrow down the potential contenders for our John WOLF to two, of which one is the aforementioned John WOLF of Harrison County.

Section 2 provides more detail on the life of this John WOLF of Harrison Co., and provides what I consider to be the decisive circumstantial evidence for this John WOLF being ours. It also briefly reiterates the documentary evidence that this John WOLF was the son of a particular Jacob WOLF, he of Hackers Creek. Some of this same documentation, incidentally, also provides incontestable proof that this John WOLF was linked by marriage to the MCCALLYS and, through that family, to the CARPENTERS of Harrison Co. Hence the report concludes that we are definitely the direct descendants of Nicholas CARPENTER (a fifth great grandfather), John MCCALLY (a fourth great grandfather) and Jacob WOLF (a fourth great grandfather), all resident in then Harrison Co., Va. in the late Eighteenth Century.

A companion report summarizes the lives of Nicholas CARPENTER and John MCCALLY (although no attempt is made at this point to inquire into their own genealogies). While I have in the meantime made some progress in gaining a further understanding of the life of Jacob WOLF and his possible origins, that work is not yet completed and will therefore be the subject of a future report.

1. The John WOLFS of Virginia in 1798-1803

According to the Jacob C. WOLF bible entries,⁹ his father John WOLF was born June 17, 1776 and his mother Mary was born February 11, 1783. Inasmuch as his eldest children were born in Virginia, it is quite possible that John WOLF was born in Virginia, too. Unfortunately, the recollection of his youngest son, Jonathan WOLF (b. 1826), as recorded in the 1880 Illinois census—in which for the first time census takers asked for the birthplace of each household member's parents—is not very helpful. According to the census of that year for Orion Twp. Fulton County, whoever responded to the census taker from the

1997; (5) "The Life and Origins of Jacob WOLF—A Status Report," August 15, 1998; (6) "Jacob WOLF and the Farleys of Virginia in the Late 1780s," November 26, 1998; and (7) "A Little Bit More on the WOLfs," March 14, 1999.

⁹ See footnote 6.

household headed by Jonathan P. WOLF (age 54, farmer) was under the impression that both of his parents may have been born in Ohio.¹⁰ I say "under the impression" and "may have been" because in the case of each parent "Ohio" was placed in parentheses. Since Ohio as a state, or even a territory, did not exist when his father John WOLF was born in 1776, and since Jonathan's oldest siblings had been born in Virginia, this census response cannot have been correct (and the census taker, as noted, seemed to sense this possibility). But one should probably not be too hard on son Jonathan (or whomever answered the knock on the door), for he was only about four years old when his father died and 27 years younger than his oldest sibling, and most likely he had been born in Greene Co., Ohio and was probably simply ignorant of the Virginia connection.

While we therefore do not know at this juncture where John WOLF was born (which knowledge, needless to say, would help immensely in the search for the origins of his own father and mother), we do know that he and his young family must have lived in Virginia at least during 1799-1805, as his eldest children were born there during that period. It was on this basis that a systematic examination, using the microfilm records at the Library of Virginia in Richmond, was made of all extant personal property tax lists (PPTLs) for the 92 counties and 8 "cities" comprising Virginia for all or part of the period 1798-1803, meant to encompass the probable time of the marriage of John and Mary WOLF and the birth of their three eldest children (Jacob C., Sarah (see footnote 6), and Thomas F.)

Since in many counties there were in each year two and sometimes three PPTLs, and in many cases the examination actually included many more than six years (see Appendix 2), probably well over 1,000 individual PPTLs were studied on microfilm. My experience has been that while not always complete, the PPTLs in most cases do a good job in capturing all the free white male tithables (i.e. those free white males over 16), regardless of their status in life. Typically (there seems to have been some variation in treatment here among counties, despite the existence of "instructions" as to how to fill out the PPTLs), white male tithables under the age of 21 were recorded, but not by name, as tithables in their father's household. In a number of cases, however, and presumably those in which a white male under the age of 21 had already left his father's household, these young men were listed separately by name and directly charged with the personal property tax. A number of instances exist in which a white male tithable will fall off the list for, say, a year, and then reappear. It was therefore decided in each case to examine a continuous six-year period. The PPTLs are more comprehensive than the land tax lists, for they include the landless.

As detailed in Appendix 1, I was able to identify 104 evidently different adult WOLF males living in Virginia during all or part of the period 1798-1803.¹¹ With

¹⁰ "1880 Census Illinois, Vol. 22, Fulton Co.," microfilm roll no. 35, NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C.

¹¹ It should be noted that when I examined the PPTLs for before 1798 and after 1803 (for the reasons, see the text, below) I found a number of other WOLF tithables.

the exception of two WOLFS living in Norfolk and one in Petersburg, Va. in the Tidewater region, all the other WOLFS lived either in the Piedmont region between the fall line and the Blue Ridge (14), between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies (65), or amidst or west of the Alleghenies (i.e. mainly in present-day West Virginia, 22). This distribution, and notably the almost complete absence of WOLFS in the Tidewater region, and their concentration in four Piedmont counties, 12 counties between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies and 6 geographically large counties in and west of the Alleghenies, suggests that virtually all the WOLFS then living in what was then Virginia were of German (but also, in some cases, possibly of Scotch-Irish) descent. Most of these families had probably arrived in Virginia in the Eighteenth, rather than the Seventeenth Century.

Among these 104 adult male WOLFS were 17 John WOLFS living in 13 counties and one "city" (Winchester), 12 of which polities were west of the Blue Ridge. In tracing these John WOLFS back before 1798 and after 1803, altogether 28 evidently different John WOLFS were identified. Each was considered in detail, and Appendix 2 explains how I was able to narrow the plausible John WOLF contenders to just two: John WOLF the younger from Harrison County (now W. Va.), and a John WOLF living in Washington Co. in the southwestern tip of Virginia near the Tennessee border. For reasons discussed in section 2, I have concluded that our John WOLF must be he who lived in Harrison County.

In considering each of the 28 John WOLFS, the following "facts" were taken into account. First, our John WOLF was born in 1776, and thus certainly would not have appeared on the PPTL in his own name before 1792/1793 at the very earliest (i.e. by which time he would have turned 16) or, if he remained in his father's household at least until he was 21, before 1797/98. Any John WOLF who appeared on the PPTL before 1792 could not possibly have been ours.

Second, from the Ohio tax lists, we know that our John WOLF was living there at least by 1812. He could well have been living there 5 or 6 years earlier (i.e. say, by 1806/07), however, since there does not appear to be an extant tax list for Ross Twp., Greene Co., Ohio in 1811, and apparently settlers in the Virginia Military Tract of Greene County (which included all of Ross Twp., where the Wolfs had located) were tax exempt for five years after settlement.¹² But since we do not know for certain that John WOLF settled in Ohio before 1812, that year was used as the terminal basis for eliminating potential Virginia contenders for our John.

Finally, for those remaining John WOLFS who appeared on the PPTLs only after 1791 but had left them by 1812, other factors were taken into account. These are discussed in detail in Appendix 2.

¹² Ellen T. BERRY and David A. BERRY, compilers, *Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in Southwestern Ohio: 1810-1840* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1986), Vol. 1.

As regards the two plausible contenders noted above, for John WOLF of Harrison Co. we have various bits of documentary evidence beyond his appearance on the PPTLs at the right time. For his namesake who lived in Washington Co., no other documentary evidence could be found, except that he apparently owned no land (see Appendix 2, item 12). As will be seen in Section 2, some of the tax list information regarding John WOLF of Harrison Co. raises questions, but these are problems of omission rather than items which would contradict anything that we know about our John Wolf in Greene Co., Ohio.

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A Day Remembered in Tears

Displays of patriotism are on the rise throughout the country in the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Lewis County is no different. American flags can be seen just about everywhere throughout the county. Flags of all sizes have been placed on cars, on porches, in yards, and in windows. It's a sight to behold. Like other communities throughout the country, it's hard to buy an American flag in the local area. Stores have sold out and are awaiting new shipments. In past years, Alkahn Label at Edmiston Stop in Lewis County has made stick-on American flag labels. Plant manager Bob Taylor reports much interest in the small flag labels in recent weeks. He said the firm has made well over one-million flag labels and expects more orders from customers. A project undertaken last week by the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants and Weston American Legion Post 4 to sell 8-inch by 10-inch American flags was an overwhelming success. Flags were sold at the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants Library at Horner, Citizens Bank of Weston, United National Bank, Huntington Banks-WV, Kroger, and the American Red Cross office in Clarksburg. Joy GILCHRIST-STALNAKER, a member of the HCPD, reports that a total of 912 American flags were sold in a short period of time Wednesday, September 26; and Friday, September 28. In some places, the flags, which sold for \$1 each, were sold out in "a matter of minutes," according to GILCHRIST-STALNAKER. American Legion Post 4 member Dannie GUM noted: "It was important for the Legion post to show its patriotism."

The above paragraphs were part of George WHELAN's "Whelan's World" in this week's Weston Democrat. We thank the paper for their help. These flags were new ones that the Legion had in storage for future Memorial Days. As some of you know, HCPD participates in the Memorial Day event by being the recruiters of workers to place the flags and to keep track of veteran burials in all Lewis County cemeteries. This was a project we began to celebrate the Millennium and we have continued. When the shortage of flags became apparent after recent events and local folks were calling me (Joy) wondering where they could get flags, a light bulb went off in my head. I remembered that the Legion had extra flags. I called the appropriate persons and almost before I could say, "God Bless America," we had the project underway.

Selling flags at area banks and Krogers were the staffs of area banks, staff of American Red Cross in Clarksburg, Billy MASTERSON, Tom KEENAN, Mabel TINNEY, Robin LIGHT, Susie FREDRICK, and Glo and Clayton WOOFER. Here at the library, our volunteers and office staff did a bang-up job. Danny GUM, Barbara PALMER, Ruth HIGHLAND, and I were the "errand boys" and picked up flags from the Legion, delivered them to banks and the Red Cross, and did the accounting.

50% (\$456) of the funds will be used by the Legion to replace the flags. The other \$456 has been mailed to the American Red Cross for relief efforts. So many times the nation has come to West Virginia's aid in relief of our flood victims. Now we have a chance to reciprocate!

A special thanks to everyone who helped make it possible.

From book called Randolph County Powers of Attorney.

Randolph County, December the 30th 1791

I do hereby certify that I have set the bearor (sic) hereof Negro Tom at full Liberty from servitude, to act and do for himself as a freeman. Witness my hand the Day and Date above written.

Teste

Cornelius WESTFALL

Jonas FRIEND

Andrew FRIEND

Acknowledged by Jonas FRIEND & Ordered Recorded at a Court held for the County of Randolph, November the 26th 1791.

John LAMBERTONS Naturalization

To the Worshipfull Court of Randolph County --- At Court held for Randolph County the 27th day of May 1799-- Present William WILSON, Simon REEDER, Asahel HEATH, Nicholas HARSTILLER, John CHINOWITH & William MARTENY Now Sitting Justices in Court --- The Petition of John LAMBERTON Respectfully Sheweth That your Petitioner Emigrated from that part of the Dominion of the King of Great Brittan called Ireland in the year of our Lord 1794 and arrived in the Sate of Pennsylvania in the same year, Therefore prays your Honorable Court to admit him to naturalization agreeable to the Act of Congress in that Case made and provided.

I William CURRENCE do Swear that I have known the Subscriber John LAMBERTON upwards of two years Immediately (sic) proceeding the Twenty seventh day of May 1799. he has always supported a Good Moral Character

I William CURRENCE do Swear that I have known the Subscriber John LAMBERTON upwards of two years Immediately (sic) proceeding the Twenty seventh day of May 1799. he has always supported a Good Moral Character attached to the Constitution and well disposed to the Order and happenings of the same.

William CURRENCE

I John LAMBERTON do Swear that I Emigrated from that part of the Dominions of the King of Great Brittan Called Ireland in the year of our Lord 1794 and Arrived in the State of Pennsylvania the same year and has had a Residence in the State of Virginia one year and upwards immediately Preceeding the Twenty Seventh day of May 1799 and that I never held an Hereditary title nor was of any of the Orders of Nobility. and that I do absolutely and Enterely Renounce and abjuve all Allegiance and Fiderlity to any Price Potentate State or Soverignty (sic) whatsover. Particularly the Kind of Great Brittan, France and Ireland from whence I emigrated - and that Ill support the constitution of the United States.

Jon LAMBERTON

Things of interest

Vocabulary of words in use with the Delaware and Shawnee Indians. Taken from Appendix No. 11 of Indian Vocabulary, author, submitter unknown.

<u>English</u>	<u>Shawanee Translation</u>
Acquaintance	Keneehnateena
Believe	Colamheetole
Town	Hooteeneyg

<u>English</u>	<u>Delaware Translation</u>
Believe	Tapahtoawa
Friend	Neekannauh
Town	Hauchemou

Common Name Translations

English	French	German	Italian
Barber	Coiffeur	Frisor	Barbiere
Creek	Ruisseau	Bach	Ruscello
Farmer	Fermier	Bauer	Coltivatore
Town	Ville	Stadt	Citta
Mountain	Montagne	Berg	Montagna

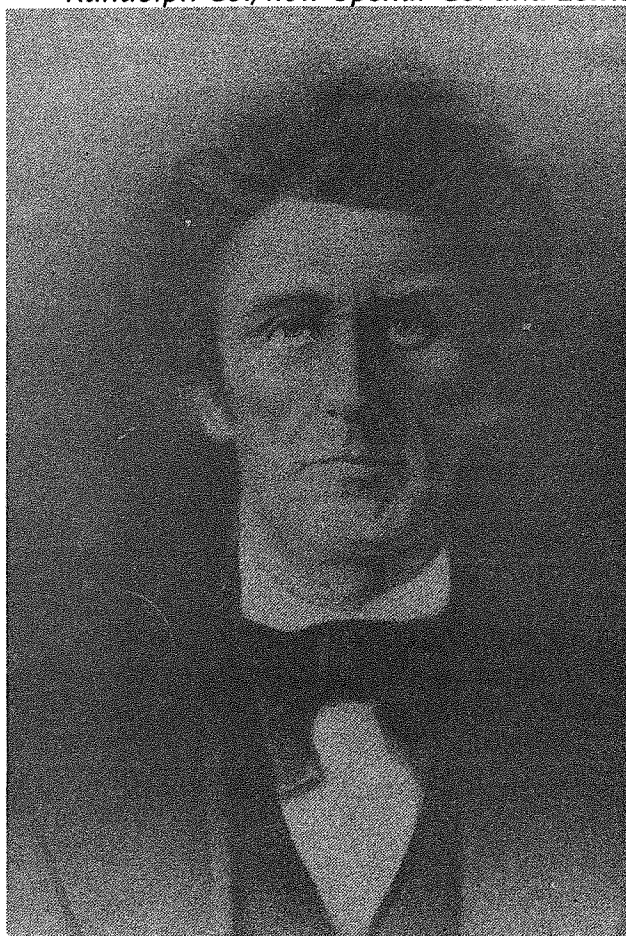
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Descendants of Jacob Jay JACKSON

Nancy A. JACKSON Ph. D.

Introduction: Jacob Jay JACKSON was the son of John JACKSON Jr. and Elizabeth COZAD. John Jr. first married Rebecca HADDAN, d/o David HADDAN. The information presented here is a portion of a book on the descendants of John JACKSON Jr. being compiled by myself. I am presenting this information now because of erroneous information circulated in a book on the Kentucky Jackson's and on the Internet. Jacob Jay JACKSON spent his entire life in Randolph Co./now Upshur Co. and Lewis Co., (W)V with the exception of prob.



being born in Harrison Co., (W)V in the part that became Randolph Co., (W)V.. Jacob JAY and Permelia Francis WATSON JACKSON are my great grandparents.

Generation No. 3

1. Jacob Jay^a JACKSON (John², John¹) was born December 11, 1799 in Harrison Co., (W)V, and died January 16, 1859 in Stonecoal, Lewis Co., WV. He married (1) ***Margaret Marcelia MCNULTY***. She was born in Ireland, and died April 08, 1848. He married (2) ***Permelia Francis WATSON*** October 15, 1850 in Lewis Co., (W)V, daughter of John WATSON and Mary BARNETT. She was born January 25, 1825, and died November 25, 1905.

Notes for Jacob Jay JACKSON:

Jacob Jay JACKSON was a Major in the Militia. He was born in an area of Harrison Co., (W) V which is now Upshur Co., WV; prob. on Turkey Run. He died at the old Jackson Farm on Stonecoal, near Weston, Lewis Co., (W)V where the road leads to Hilly Upland. The property in 1930 was referred to as the old Jasper PETERSON place. He is buried along with his first wife Margaret in the old Jackson Cemetery now known as the Peterson Cemetery. No recorded marriage for Jacob and Margaret has been located. Jacob was director of the Exchange Bank at Weston and a prominent farmer. He was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the Lewis Co., (W) V County Court.

The following hand written notes (probably from the Oliver papers) were found in the Roy Bird COOK Collection, located at Colson Hall, West Virginia University:

"Next, we come to the fine, large & productive farm of the Hon. Jacob J. JACKSON, lying on the waters of Stone Coal Hilly Upland Run, containing something near one thousand acres. Maj. JACKSON was one of the leading citizens of the county having acquired by his industry a perseverance in his younger days a much better education than the majority of the young men of his day, & this combined with a strong, natural & vigorous intellect rendered him a leader both in political & civic matters. He belonged to the old Jeffersonian Democracy. Prior to the year 1844 he was elected to the Legislature of the State of VA & made a good representative, watching & guarding well the interests of the county. Maj. JACKSON was a very fine looking man being over six feet very fine appearance. As a field officer he was a kind charitable Christian gentleman, being a man of ample means to give employment to a great many poor men he paid them well for their work. He was very zealous member of the M.P. church & when he was called from earth the Church lost one of its most useful & efficient members & the community one of her most valuable citizens. He was married to his second wife, leaving a family of three children, one son & two daughters by his first wife and two sons & two daughters by his second, some of whom have been called to follow him to the spirit. The good man ceases from his labor, but his works do follow him." His home is located by the Masonic Cemetery and is owned by Dr. SHAVER, a dentist in Weston, WV.

Notes for Margaret Marcelia MCNULTY:

Margaret's tombstone states she was b. in 1777. Family legend states she came from N.Y. to Buckhannon, (W)V to keep house for her brother whose wife had died and left him with two children. Family legend states Margaret was born 1777 in Ireland. It appears that 1777 is prob. wrong because she would have been over 50 when Mary Elizabeth was born. According to family legend Randolph was an illegitimate child of Jacob but was raised by him. Theory regarding his mother will be presented in notes about Randolph JACKSON. Known as Cecelia. An old reading of the Jackson now Peterson Cem. has Margaret's birthday as 1797, which seems more reasonable.

More about Permelia Francis WATSON:

Marriage: October 15, 1850, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk3: 22

Mother: Mary M. BARNETT according to her Mary's death reported by her son. Some family histories have her name as BROWN.

Children of Jacob JACKSON and Margaret MCNULTY are:

- + 2 i. Randolph JACKSON, born August 07, 1826 in Lewis Co. WV; died April 27, 1909 in Lewis Co., WV.
- + 3 ii. Mary Elizabeth JACKSON, born April 11, 1830; died January 31, 1859.
- + 4 iii. Martha Elthea JACKSON, born April 25, 1831 in Lewis Co., WV;

- died March 25, 1916 in Gaston, Lewis Co., WV.
- + 5 iv. John Columbus JACKSON, born October 14, 1832 in Lewis Co., WV; died September 05, 1918 near Edminston Stop, Lewis Co., WV.

Children of Jacob JACKSON and Permelia WATSON are:

- + 6 i. George Washington⁴ JACKSON, born June 20, 1851 in Lewis Co., (W)V; died May 13, 1942 in Parkersburg, Wood Co., WV.
- 7 ii. Margaret Drucilla JACKSON, born March 18, 1853 in Lewis Co., (W)V; died April 25, 1872 in Lewis Co., WV. She married Robert Erwin BUSH March 15, 1871 in Lewis Co., WV; born October 19, 1843.

Notes for Margaret Drucilla JACKSON Prob. no issue.

Born: March 18, 1853, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk1:4

Marriage: March 15, 1871, Lewis Co., WVBk5:52

More About Robert Erwin BUSH Father: Jacob John BUSH

Marriage: March 15, 1871, Lewis Co., WV Bk5:52

Mother: Elizabeth MARTENEY STALNAKER

- + 8 iii. Cecelia Beverly JACKSON, born December 11, 1854 in Stonecoal, Lewis Co., (W) V; died November 23, 1942 in Lewis Co., WV.
- 9 iv. Jacob Jay JACKSON, born 1856; died 1861.

Notes for Jacob Jay JACKSON:

Jacob Jay JACKSON was to become the grounds for contesting the will of his father, Jacob Jay JACKSON.

Generation No. 4

2. Randolph⁴ JACKSON (Jacob Jay³, John², John¹) was born August 07, 1826 in Lewis Co. WV, and died April 27, 1909 in Lewis Co., WV. He married (1) Mary Dolly LINGER February 10, 1848 in Lewis Co., (W) V, daughter of Nicholas LINGER and Catherine DOLLY. She was born June 08, 1825, and died November 18, 1898 in Lewis Co. WV. He married (2) Elizabeth HANEY SNOW June 10, 1900 in Lewis Co., WV, daughter of John HANEY. She was born December 1836 in Greene Co., VA.

Notes for Randolph JACKSON:

According to family legends, Randolph was an illegitimate child of Jacob. No mention of his mother has been found to date in any of the court records. His obituary probably gives the best clue to whom his mother was.

Randolph JACKSON Passes Away

The death of Randolph JACKSON, of Stone Coal, took place on Tuesday of last

week after a lingering illness He was 82yrs 8 months and 20 days old. For sixty years he was a consistent member of the Methodist Protestant church, and was for many years a licensed exhorter therein. At the time of his death he was the oldest member of the Stone Coal chapel, both in years and in service. The funeral services were conducted at the church on Wednesday by Rev. J.J. PHILLIPS, his pastor in the presence of a large number of relatives, neighbors and friends, and the remains were then tenderly laid to rest in the Peterson cemetery. He leaves a widow, some grown children, and many more related by blood, to mourn, and their grief is shared by numerous others who knew and loved this good man while he lived. He was one of the very faithful friends of this paper, and often spoke a word of encouragement to its editor, thus evincing his concern in its mission. For this reason this paper feels that it has sustained a real loss in the death of Randolph JACKSON.

Good Man Gone

Randolph JACKSON, of Stone Coal, died at his home on Wednesday of last week, after a continued illness of more than a year, from a complication of diseases incident to old age. His age was 82years, 8 months and 21 days. He was buried at the Stone Coal Chapel, Rev. J.J. PHILIPS, officiating.

Mr. JACKSON joined the M.P. church in 1849, to which organization he has belonged since that time which is sixty years.

He leaves three children, Jacob C. JACKSON, of Stone Coal, Mrs. Catherine SMITH, of Upshur county, and Mrs. Floyd HOLBERT, of Gilmer county and about thirty grandchildren. He also has two brothers and four sisters, namely, J.C. JACKSON, of Lewis county and George W. JACKSON, of Kansas, Mrs. Celia BARNETT (should be BONNETT), of Weston, Mrs. Marion LANCE, of Elkins, Mrs. Foster HINKLE, of Buckhannon, and Mrs. Watson REYNOLDS, of Gilmer county.

Mr. JACKSON was a splendid man, respected by all who knew him. He was an honest and honorable Christian gentleman and has gone to receive the reward of the faithful.

Above undated obituaries and sources sent by Mary Kay COKER.

If the last obituary is correct, it probably means his mother was Phoebe HEAVNER who married Kenza WARD. Melvina WARD married Foster HINKLE. Mrs. MARION LANCE, Mrs. WATSON REYNOLDS and Mrs. FOSTER HINKLE would have been sisters and thus half sisters of Randolph JACKSON.

Randolph's will is recorded in Lewis Co., WV Will BKD:195 as follows:

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Randolph JACKSON, of Gaston Lewis county West Va. being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making (void) all former wills by me at any time heretofore made.

First. I order and direct my Executor as soon after my decease as practicable to pay off and discharge all of the debts dues and liabilities that may exist against

me at the time of my disease.

Second. I give and bequeath unto my wife Elizabeth JACKSON, all of my personal property Household goods, all my horses cattle sheep farming tools and buggy and the use of my farm I now reside or live on during her natural life or as long as she remains my widow for her maintenance only, if there should be any money or property left at the end of each year she lives it shall be paid to my executor to be accounted for by him in the final settlement of my estate.

Third, I give to my grandson, George William JOHNSTON one horse saddle and bridle, and if he lives with me or my wife or both of us until he is twenty one years old he is to have one hundred dollars in money in the final settlement of my estate.

Fourth. I have give to my Daughter Catherine E. CURTIS wife and widow of Ison CURTIS and now the wife of Philip SMITH of Upshur county, West VA. Eight hundred dollars in real estate and one hundred dollars in personal property, and to my son Jacob Columbus JACKSON one thousand dollars in real estate and one hundred dollars in personal property, and to my daughter Celia M. JOHNSTON wife and widow of George W. JOHNSTON, now the wife of Floyd HOLBERT of Gilmore county, W.Va eight hundred dollars in real estate and eighty dollars in personal property.

Fifth. I hold two notes on my son Jacob Columbus JACKSON of one hundred dollars each for land secured by a vendors lien if not paid before my decease they shall be charged to him in the final settlement of my estate.

Sixth. I direct that all of the personal property that has been mentioned heretofore or given to my wife Elizabeth JACKSON after her decease provided she outlive me shall be sold or divided among my children after paying the funeral expenses.

Seventh. I direct that my real estate be divided among my children in such manner as to make them all equal including the advancements heretofore made but if a majority of my children should think it would be more to their interest or benefit they may direct my executor in writing to advertise not less than two months before day of sale and sell to highest bidder on time or for cash as to them seems best, and divide as heretofore mentioned.

Any property that my wife Elizabeth JACKSON brought to my house or owned before our marriage she can keep or dispose of as her own property.

Ninth. I hereby nominate and appoint, Samuel C. SUTTON as my Executor,
In Witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name this June 28th, 1901.

Randolph JACKSON

The above and foregoing instrument was at the date thereof signed sealed published and declared by the said Randolph JACKSON as and for his last will and testament in presence of us who at his request and in his presence and the

presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses.

Jasper PETERSON

Blanche PETERSON

The will was probated Jun 7, 1909 and is recorded in General Order Book #9, page 215.

More About Randolph JACKSON:

Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV

Marriage: February 10, 1843, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk3:1

More About Mary Dolly LINGER:

Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV

Father: Nicholas LINGER

Marriage: February 10, 1848, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk3:1

Mother: Catherine (Dolly) PETERSON

Notes for Elizabeth HANEY SNOW:

Elizabeth was widow of Allen SNOW.

Father: John HANEY

Marriage: June 09, 1900, Lewis Co., WV Bk9:181

Mother: Elizabeth

Children of Randolph JACKSON and Mary LINGER are:

- + 10 i. Catherine Elizabeth^s JACKSON, born 1849; died 1915.
- + 11 ii. Jacob Columbus JACKSON, born June 17, 1850 in Lewis Co., (W) V; died November 22, 1929 in Lewis Co., WV.
- + 12 iii. Cecelia M. JACKSON, born December 21, 1853 in Stonecoal, Lewis Co., (W)V; died May 19, 1919 in Lewis Co., WV.
- 13 iv. Nicholas L. JACKSON, born August 09, 1856 in Lewis Co., (W)V; died February 01, 1872 in Stone Coal, Lewis Co., WV.

More About Nicholas L. JACKSON:

Born: August 09, 1856, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk1:27

Died: February 01, 1872, Stone Coal, Lewis Co., WV (15yrs 4mo 9 days) Bk1:73

- 14 v. James Alfred JACKSON, born December 16, 1859 in Lewis Co., (W)V; died February 08, 1872 in Stone Coal, Lewis Co., WV.

More About James Alfred JACKSON:

Born: December 16, 1859, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk1:50

Died: February 08, 1872, of diphtheria at 12yrs 1mo 22 days Stone Coal, Lewis Co., WV

- 15 vi. Randolph W. JACKSON, born about. 1863; died August 18, 1864 in Lewis Co., WV.

More About Randolph W. JACKSON:
Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV
Died: August 18, 1864, 1yr 1mo 23dys

- 16 vii. *Mary Ellen JACKSON, born November 22, 1865 in Lewis Co., WV; died February 18, 1872 in Lewis Co., WV.*

More About Mary Ellen JACKSON:
Born: November 22, 1865, Lewis Co., WV Bk1:108
Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV
Died: February 18, 1872, Lewis Co., WV Bk1:73

3. *Mary Elizabeth⁴ JACKSON (Jacob Jay³, John², John¹) was born April 11, 1830, and died January 31, 1859. She married James W. C. MILES October 05, 1850 in Lewis Co., (W)V. He died August 28, 1907 in Lewis Co., WV.*

More About Mary Elizabeth JACKSON:
Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV
Marriage: October 05, 1850, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk4:5

Notes for James W. C. MILES James W. MILES was a minister. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. WIANT. James remarried after the death of Mary Elizabeth.

Cemetery: Gilmer Co., WV

Children of Mary JACKSON and James MILES are:

- 17 i. *James C.⁵ MILES*
18 ii. *Mary A. MILES, born about 1854; died September 18, 1886 in Washington, DC. She married Alonzo T. LOGAN about. 1884.*

Notes for Mary A. MILES:
Passed Away - September 18, 1886

We clip from the Washington Star the following notice of the death of Mrs. Mary A. LOGAN. She was the granddaughter of the late Jacob JACKSON of Stone Coal.

This paper announced in its issue of Monday night last, the death of Mrs. Mary A. LOGAN, wife of Mr. Alonzo T. LOGAN.

Mrs. LOGAN at the time of her death was thirty-two years of age. She was a daughter of the Rev. James W.C. MILES of the U.B. Church of West Virginia and a cousin of the late Lieut. Gen. T.J. (STONEWALL) JACKSON. She was educated at the Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, VA and came to Washington when she met Mr. LOGAN; formerly of Austin, Tex., but for the past few years a resident of this city, to whom she married about four years ago.

Mrs. LOGAN had a large circle of friends and none knew her but to love her. She was entirely devoted to her husband and his

interests before the bond that bound them together was severed by the fell destroyer, Death, they were in constant companionship. Their marriage relations were such as few enjoy, there never having been a jar to their happiness, they lived for each other. She now dwells with the angels.

The immediate cause of death was paralysis of the heart, but the primary cause fatty degeneration of the heart. There was not the slightest ground for apprehending sudden dissolution, and this fact brings greater grief to the bereaved husband, to whom the sympathy of his host of friends goes out.

The funeral services were held yesterday at 5 o'clock PM at the family residence, 1532 Pierce Place, N.W. where she died. The Rev. Dr. G.W.T. WRIGHT of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated and spoke beautifully and feelingly of the deceased.

The casket was beautifully adorned by floral offerings from loving friends.

Mr. LOGAN is a Knight Templar, and notwithstanding the fact that the funeral services of the late master of B.B. French lodge took place at the same hour as those of Mrs. LOGAN, a large number of the Masonic fraternity were in attendance, some of whom acted as pallbearers.

The following named gentlemen were the pall-bearers: B.M. ELLIOT, Charles E. CONNOR, George M. SMITH, Jesse LEE, Alexander ABRAHAM and Thomas G. ASH.

Sent by Linda B. MEYERS

Source: Weston, Lewis Co., WV paper

4. Martha Elthea⁴ JACKSON (Jacob Jay³, John², John¹) was born April 25, 1831 in Lewis Co., WV, and died March 25, 1916 in Gaston, Lewis Co., WV. She married Nathaniel M. BUSH January 16, 1851 in Gaston, Lewis Co., (W)V, son of Jacob J. BUSH and Elizabeth M. STALNAKER. He was born June 02, 1832 in Gaston, Lewis Co., (W)V, and died August 29, 1924 in Lewis Co., WV.

Notes for Martha Elthea JACKSON:

Source: Papers in possession of Lane BUSH. Ruth HIGHLAND has Martha b. Aug. 11, 1831.

Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV

Marriage: January 16, 1851, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk6:244

Notes for Nathaniel M. BUSH:

Sources: Cutright: History of Upshur Co.; Bush Genealogy in possession of Lane BUSH; Minnie MCWHORTER Collection-Colson Hall, WVU-Morgantown, WV., Jerry and Carl SNYDER. In 1858, Nathaniel was listed as a miller on Fanny's birth record. Enumerated for the Jane Lew Township in the 1870 Lewis Co., WV Census.

Cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV

Marriage: January 16, 1851, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk6:244

Children of Martha JACKSON and Nathaniel BUSH are:

+ 19 i. Archibald Columbus⁵ BUSH, born April 03, 1852 in Lewis Co. (W)

- V; died September 11, 1926 in Harrison Co., WV.
- + 20 ii. Jacob Elihu BUSH, born September 14, 1853 in Stonecoal, Lewis Co., (W) V Bk1:1; died October 31, 1918 in Lewis Co., WV.
 - + 21 iii. Lafayette Le Grand BUSH, born March 26, 1856 in Lewis Co., WV; died February 26, 1927 in Yucaipa, CA.
 - + 22 iv. Francis Estaline BUSH, born June 03, 1858 in Lewis Co., (W) V Bk1:1; died in Los Angeles, CA.
 - 23 v. Charles Moore BUSH, born October 24, 1860 in Gaston, Lewis Co., (W)V; died December 07, 1926 in Upshur Co., WV. He married Sarah E. STALNAKER March 17, 1887; died Aft. 1926.

Notes for Charles Moore BUSH. No issue. They raised Edwin WILLS, a foster child. Charles was a mechanic in the employ of the Viehmier Planing Mill Co., Upshur Co., WV.

Born: October 24, 1860, Gaston, Lewis Co., (W)V B1:55

- + 24 vi. Prexedes Alexis BUSH, born June 22, 1862 in Lewis Co., (W)V.
- + 25 vii. Floretta O. Tillie BUSH, born March 17, 1865 in Lewis Co., WV; died August 03, 1949 in Lewis Co., WV.
- + 26 viii. Mary (Mollie) Myrtle BUSH, born May 21, 1869 in Lewis Co., WVBk1:108; died December 13, 1959 in Harrison Co., WV Bk11:104.
- 27 ix. Isaac Michael BUSH, born September 24, 1871 in Lewis Co., WV; died May 04, 1901 in Wheeling, Ohio Co., WV.

Notes for Isaac Michael BUSH:

Isaac was single.

Born: September 24, 1871, Lewis Co., WV Bk1:129
cemetery: Peterson Cem., Lewis Co., WV

5. John Columbus⁴ JACKSON (Jacob Jay³, John², John¹) was born October 14, 1832 in Lewis Co., WV, and died September 05, 1918 near Edminston Stop, Lewis Co., WV. He married (1) Susan Hannah JACKSON October 18, 1857 in Lewis Co., (W)V, daughter of Stephen POMROY & Hannah JACKSON. She was born 1838, and died October 05, 1877 in Jane Lew, Lewis Co., WV. He married (2) Phoebe E.A. KIDD 1880 in Lewis Co., WV. She was born October 1854, and died April 06, 1914 near Fairgrounds, Lewis Co., WV.

Notes for John Columbus JACKSON:

John's brother-in-law, James W.C. MILES, married John and Susan.

John JACKSON family was enumerated in 1880 & 1900 Lewis Co., WV Census.

More About John Columbus JACKSON:

Cemetery: Broad Run Cem., Lewis Co., WV

Marriage: October 18, 1857, Lewis Co., (W)VBk5:10

Notes for Susan Hannah JACKSON:

No issue. Died of consumption.

Cemetery: Broad Run Cem., Lewis Co., WV

Died: October 05, 1877, Jane Lew, Lewis Co., WV Bk1:97

Marriage: October 18, 1857, Lewis Co., (W)VBk5:10

Notes for Phoebe E.A. KIDD:

Phoebe was sister of Dr. T.H. KIDD of Burnsville, Braxton Co., WV and Hon.

Robert F. KIDD of Glenville, Gilmer Co., WV.

Cemetery: Machpelah Cem., Weston, Lewis Co., WV

Children of John JACKSON and Phoebe KIDD are:

28 i. Robert Stonewall⁵ JACKSON, born about April 1881 in Upshur Co., WV; died June 12, 1881 in Lewis Co., WV Bk1:129 (2mo).

+ 29 ii. Afton JACKSON, born January 08, 1883 in Lewis Co., WVBk2:53; died January 16, 1949 in Kanawha Co., WVBk6:28A.

30 iii. Margaret Ireponnee JACKSON, born April 12, 1889 in Lewis Co. WV; died October 05, 1913 in Lewis Co., WV.

Notes for Margaret Ireponnee JACKSON:

Died from typhoid fever. Single

Born: April 12, 1889, Lewis Co., WV Bk2:107

Died: October 05, 1913, Lewis Co., WV Bk3:370

+ 31 iv. Elena Ruth JACKSON, born March 24, 1892 on Rush Run, Lewis Co., WV; died in prob. Charlotte, NC.

6. George Washington⁴ JACKSON (Jacob Jay³, John², John¹) was born June 20, 1851 in Lewis Co., (W)V, and died May 13, 1942 in Parkersburg, Wood Co., WV. He married (1) Martha Caroline RENFRO December 26, 1872 in Anderson Co., KS, daughter of John RENFEW. She was born March 10, 1853 in Illinois, and died November 23, 1925 in Kanawha Co., WV Bk2:254. They were divorced. He married (2) Margaret (SKIDMORE) KEENAN. She died Aft. 1942.

Notes for George Washington JACKSON:

George and Martha "Mattie" were divorced May 26, 1906. Source: Lewis Co., WV Chancery Case. Lane BUSH described "Uncle George Washington JACKSON" as a restless man who was a "jack of all trades". He made a punch art quilt which Lane gave to the compiler of this genealogy

A letter from George Washington JACKSON to Roy Bird COOK was found in the COOK Collection at Colson Hall, WVU, Morgantown, WV and is as follows:

Ripley, West Virginia

June 10, 1930

Dear Mr. COOK:

In connection with your letter asking about the Jackson family, I will say that I am a member of the family of John JACKSON, Jr., son of John and Elizabeth Cummins JACKSON. He was married twice.

My father was Major Jacob J. JACKSON, who with Elizabeth JACKSON, wife of John Jr., (second) was one of the administrators of the estate of the said John Jr.

He was a major in the militia, a director of the Exchange Bank at Weston and a prominent farmer who lived at the old Jasper Peterson place, three miles east of Weston on Stone Coal Creek where the road leads to Hilly Upland. He was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the County Court. He died in 1859.

Jonathan M. BENNETT told me once that he and my father had much to do with sending "Stonewall" JACKSON to West Point. He was at least well known in our family and friendly to my father. On one of his visits in 1856, I think, he came to our house. I was then five years old and he took me on his lap. I remember the various raids during the war. When Imboden came through, we took all the stock on the hills, and could sit at a vantage point and watch them searching for stock. Some camped on our place for the night.

My father, Jacob J. JACKSON and had the following children:

- 1. Randolph*
- 2. John Columbus, well known as John C. around Weston*
- 3. Elizabeth, who married James MILES, a U.B. Minister*
- 4. Martha who married Nathaniel BUSH John C. and Martha were both well posted on the history of the family.*

My father married, second, Permelia Francis WATSON, a daughter of John WATSON. They had the following children:

- 1. George WASHINGTON, born June 20, 1851, married Mattie RENFRO in 1871.*
- 2. Margaret Drucilla, who married Robert E. BUSH*
- 3. Cecelia B. who married Jacob Hamilton BUSH*
- 4. Jacob JAY who died during the Civil War.*

Our children are: Musetta b. 1872, Lorenzo GOODLOW, John C. died in infancy, Edwin W. who died young, Jacob Jay, Lillie Rose and Ethel.

Afton, a son of John C. JACKSON lives in Charleston. My son, Jacob Jay of the Clarksburg Telegram has been looking up some of the family history.

*Respectfully,
George Washington JACKSON*

Note: Marriage record shows George and Mattie married Dec. 1872.

Obituary Weston Independent :13 May 1942 states he had lived in Ripley, WV for past 30 years.

*More About George Washington JACKSON:
Cemetery: Fairplain Cem., Ripley, Jackson Co., WV*

*Notes for Martha Caroline RENFRO:
Martha was called Mattie. At the time of her death she resided with her son Jacob Jay JACKSON on Maryland Ave., Charleston, WV. Mattie was a Christian*

Scientist. Her death record states she was b. DK d\o John RENFREW.
 Cemetery: St. Matthews Episcopal Church Cem., So. Charleston, Kanawha Co.,
 WV Died: November 23, 1925, Kanawha Co., WV Bk2:254
 Marriage: December 26, 1872, Anderson Co., KS (copy of record)

Children of George JACKSON and Martha RENFRO are:

- 32 i. Muisetta G.^s JACKSON, born October 04, 1873 in Anderson Co.,
 KS; died November 20, 1897 in Lewis Co., WV.

Notes for Muisetta G. JACKSON Muisetta was an attendant at the
 State Hosp. in Weston, WV. She committed suicide when she
 became pregnant; single. Family legend states the baby was
 buried inside of her dress sleeve. Place of burial unknown.
 Died: November 20, 1897, Lewis Co., WVBk1:227 & Bk2:222
 (24yrs 1mo16 days)

- + 33 ii. Lorenzo Goodlow JACKSON, born January 13, 1875 in Lewis Co.,
 WV; died June 08, 1963 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV
 Bk14:524.
- + 34 iii. Lillian Rose JACKSON, born January 07, 1878 in West Union,
 Doddridge Co., WVBk1:88 delayed; died April 13, 1956 in Harrison
 Co., WVBk19:102A.
- 35 iv. Edwin Merrill JACKSON, born August 30, 1883 in Stone Coal, Lewis
 Co., WV; died May 01, 1955 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV
 Bk7J:150. He married Lorna J. DOONE; born 1890; died 1975.

Notes for Edwin Merrill JACKSON:

Edwin, "ED" was a printer. He had diabetes and had to have one
 leg amputated. Resided So. Charleston across from St. Matthews
 Episcopal Church on Bridge Rd. He retired in 1953 from the Rose
 City Press, Charleston, WV. He was a member of the Charleston
 Typographical Union and a member of St. Matthews Episcopal
 Church. Obituary "Charleston Daily Mail" May 2, 1955.

I remember as a child visiting him. Him and his wife Lorna were
 jolly, talkative and kind persons who had a talking parrot. No
 issue. Born: August 30, 1883, Stone Coal, Lewis Co., WV Bk2:53
 (near Weston) cemetery: St. Matthews Episcopal Church Cem., So.
 Charleston, Kanawha Co., WVDied: May 01, 1955, Charleston,
 Kanawha Co., WV B7J:150

- 36 v. George Washington JACKSON, born October 31, 1886 in Lewis Co.,
 WV; died Aft. 1910.

Notes for George Washington JACKSON:

Enumerated in 1910 Kanawha Co., WV Census as 15 years.

- + 37 vi. Jacob Jay JACKSON, born April 02, 1889 in Rockford, Lewis Co.,
 WV; died December 19, 1936 in
 Harrison Co., WV

- + 38 vii. Ethel Love JACKSON, born December 05, 1892 in Lewis Co., WV; died Aft. 1956.
- 39 viii. John C. JACKSON, born in Tyler Co., WV.

Notes for John C. JACKSON:

Died in infancy. Doddridge Co. Births shows a John JACKSON b. 15 Dec. 1883, s/o G.W. and "May" C. JACKSON Bk1:127. This is prob. the birth for John C. with the mother's name in error. Filed by the father who was listed as a farmer. However, his brother Jacob Jay stated that John was b. in Tyler Co.

8. Cecelia Beverly⁴ JACKSON (Jacob Jay³, John², John¹) was born December 11, 1854 in Stonecoal, Lewis Co., (W)V, and died November 23, 1942 in Lewis Co., WV. She married (1) Jacob Hamilton BUSH February 01, 1871 in Lewis Co., WV, son of Jacob J. Bush and Elizabeth M. STALNAKER{ XE "STALNAKER:Elizabeth" }. He was born December 29, 1848, and died December 17, 1893 in Lewis Co., WV. She married (2) George Henry BONNETT July 27, 1902 in Lewis Co., WV. He was born 1854 in Upshur Co., (W)V.

More About Cecelia Beverly JACKSON:

Born: December 11, 1854, Lewis Co., (W)V Bk1:13
Cemetery: Bush Cem., near Gaston, Lewis Co., WV
Died: November 23, 1942, Lewis Co., WV Bk6:20
Marriage: February 01, 1871, Lewis Co., WVBk5:53

More About Jacob Hamilton BUSH:

Born: December 29, 1848
Cemetery: Bush Cem. near Gaston, Lewis Co., WV
Died: December 17, 1893, Lewis Co., WV Bk1:199

Notes for George Henry Bonnett:

George Henry and Cecelia - no issue.
Father: Elias H. BONNETT
Marriage: July 27, 1902, Lewis Co., WVBk10:60
Mother: Elizabeth

Children of Cecelia Jackson and Jacob Bush are:

- + 40 i. Matetia Gay⁵ BUSH, born February 15, 1872 in Lewis Co., WV; died October 18, 1943 in Lewis Co., WV.
- + 41 ii. Iza BUSH, born February 03, 1874 in Lewis Co., WV; died January 14, 1955 in Lewis Co., WV.
- + 42 iii. Vinnie BUSH, born February 15, 1876 in Stone Coal farm Lewis Co., WV; died June 22, 1957 on Hilly Upland home farm, Lewis Co., WV.
- + 43 iv. Maud BUSH, born February 12, 1878 in Stone Coal farm, Lewis Co., WV; died October 21, 1960.
- + 44 v. Addie BUSH, born November 28, 1879 in Stone Coal farm Lewis Co., WV; died October 28, 1959.

- 45 vi. Male Bush, born November 28, 1879 in Lewis Co., WVBk2:15.
 46 vii. Winifred Scott BUSH, born November 01, 1881 in Lewis Co., WV; died 1996. He married Kathryn MCKINLEY

Notes for Winifred Scott BUSH:

No issue.

Born: November 01, 1881, Lewis Co., WV Bk 2:57

- + 47 viii. Roal P. BUSH, born October 06, 1883 in Lewis Co., WV; died April 1937 near Akron, OH.
 + 48 ix. Ward BUSH, born October 26, 1885 in Gaston, Lewis Co., WV; died 1967.
 49 x. Kate BUSH, born September 26, 1887 in Lewis Co., WV; died March 17, 1956 in Lewis Co., WV. She married Arthur HUFF July 01, 1925 in Lewis Co., WV; born about 1890 in Marion Co., WV.

Notes for Kate BUSH:

No issue. Kate and Arthur divorced

Born: September 26, 1887, Lewis Co., WV Bk2:83

Cemetery: Masonic Cem. Lewis Co., WV

Marriage: July 01, 1925, Lewis Co., WVBk17:218

More About Arthur HUFF:

Father: Winfield S. HUFF

Mother: Amanda

- + 50 xi. Goff H. BUSH, born October 02, 1889 in Gaston, Lewis Co., WV; died January 14, 1963 in Lewis Co., WV.
 + 51 xii. Lane B. BUSH, born June 17, 1892 in Stonecoal farm, Lewis Co., WV; died January 31, 1984 in Lewis Co., WV.

Signs of Cold Weather Coming

The first frost of Autumn comes in "about 6-9 weeks" after the katydids are heard singing.

Frosts come only after cockleburs are ripe.

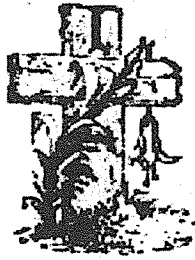
Thunder in February means frost on the same day in May.

Crackling fires and popping firewood indicate snow.

If heavy frost accompanies a dark, cloudy sky, expect severe storms and freezing weather.

When worms and grubs are found close to ground surfaces, no frost.

(taken from Pioneer Superstitions, Old-Timey Signs and Sayings by Ferne SHELTON)



"Death is not the end,
only the beginning of a greater existence."

Elizabeth Eileen DEGRUYTER TURNER of Glenville died September 4, 2001, at age 87. She was born July 7, 1914, at Spencer, the oldest of Olen F. and Maude M. DEGRUYTER's eight children.

Cousin of Theresa WALKER COMER, Mark ROSS, 15 yr. old son, of Ruth Ann WALKER ROSS and Ronzal ROSS, of Lewis Co., Weston WV. Passed away at about 12:00AM this morning.

Jane Elizabeth PALMER, Mother-in-law of HCPD member Barbara PALMER, dies.
Mrs. Jane Elizabeth PALMER, age 87, The Madison, Morgantown, died at 1:40 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, 2001. She was born in Clarksburg on Dec. 4, 1913, a daughter of the late William F. LONG and the late Cora EPLER LONG.

Former HCPD member, James Sherrill BLAKE, dies.
James Sherrill BLAKE, 65 years old of Craigsville, WV, passed away on Monday, October 8, 2001, in Beckley VA Hospital, Beckley.

Orian A. POST, husband of Charter Member, Elaine POST
Orian A. POST, 80, of Sycamore, died Tuesday morning, March 20, 2001, at his lifelong home. He was born Jan. 8, 1921, a son of the late Orian Lee and Flora Gladys MARTS{ XE "MARTS:Flora Gladys" } POST.

Father of former Editor of Hackers' Creek Journal Perry "Buzz" BRAKE.
James W. "Jim" BRAKE, b. Jan 19, 1910 in Rock Cave, died Nov 15, 2001. He was born "Basil," the son of Arthur D. BRAKE and Lucy PERRY of Rock Cave (Lucy originally of French Creek).



HACKERS CREEK MOST WANTED!

Seek correspondence with any descendants of John R. RADCLIFF and Ann WIMER who once lived at Lightburn.

Geretha MCINTIRE YECKLEY, 1421 Grantham Drive, High Point, NC 27265

I have come to a 'dead end' in trying to find Theodore SISK. He is supposedly from Madison Co., VA. I have put queries on bulletin boards, searched available census records in VA and surrounding states, immigration records, etc. He appears out of nowhere and leaves no trail....that I can find. I'm hoping someone can make a connection with Theodore SISK or any of the following SISK descendants. Theodore & Sara's family was split during the Civil War and some sons later settled out west.

*Betty Lou SISK STOUT, Route 2 Box 45, West Union, WV 26456.
gsb00501@mail.wvnet.edu*

Looking for the father of Robert HAMMOND as well as the birth and death of Robert. His father might be Elisha HAMMOND and I wonder if Elisha was living in York County, Pa around 1790 since that is where Joseph FITTRO was living before he came to Harrison County. Robert married first Nancy FITTRO dtr of Joseph FITTRO in 1821. In 1825 Robert married Elizabeth LOWTHER and they moved to Washington County, Ohio after 1830 and disappeared. The only child of Robert and Nancy was Joseph HAMMOND. Any help in locating this Elisha HAMMOND would be appreciated.

*Ethel HAMMOND NIELSEN, 25 Bridgewood St., Irvine, Ca 92604 -
een10@juno.com.*

Which Heziakiah STOUT is the father of Rebecca Jane STOUT (b. 11 Feb 1796, prob. Lewis Co) who married Samuel M. WHITE in Lewis Co. in 1816. What evidence is there of her parents? She seems to have been related to John POWERS who was her guardian. Who were parents of Samuel M. WHITE who was born probably in Lewis Co. on 4 May 1790? Samuel and Rebecca sold their land

on Gee Lick Run in Lewis Co. ca. 1822 & Rebecca next is found in 1830 census in Meigs Co., Ohio., without Samuel. What happened to Samuel? Rebecca & their children moved to Scott Co., Iowa in early 1840's & she died there in early 1880's.

Mary P. SKELTON - 9117 W. 17th St. - Wichita, KS 67212.

John RICHARDS. Looking for any info. on a John RICHARDS from Harrison Co., born 3-18- 1819 or 1822??? Married Jane MCQUAIN 1850. Dau. Mary Catherine RICHARDS born 1852. Fought in Civil War in 10th WV, died 1864. He's buried in Annapolis National Cemetery. Cannot find ANYTHING on his parents, grandparents, definitely where born, etc.

Send to wv-2@juno.com or

T. STRADER, 92 White Clay Crescent Road, Newark, DE 19711.

Seeking info on Meredith SISK, born June 1, 1838. Married Nancy HILEMAN July 13, 1862 in Harrison Co. Married Amanda BINEGAR March 15, 1866 in Harrison Co. Meredith's parents were Thomas and Sarah SISK, possibly from Madison Co. (someone typed that in the record @ the courthouse) Meredith and Sarah's children: John Thomas, James Henry, Herrietta Francis, Emily Florence, Mary Ellen, William Franklin, Emery Arthur, Christopher Columbus.

Betty L. SISK STOUT, Rt 2 Box 45, West Union, WV 26456-9512.

gsb00501@mail.wvnet.edu.

Seeking to exchange information on the following family surnames:

WALTON

CARR

POWERS

RIFFLE

Thanks,

Nancy BAUMAN

505 Booth Road

Chapel Hill, N.C. 27516

momofstorm@yahoo.com

"Does anyone have any information about the lineage of Prudence WHITE, who married William POWERS? They lived in Lewis/Harrison Co in the 1700's."

Joanne MCGOWAN, PO Box 218, Sterling, CT, 06377 E-mail

jomummcg@yahoo.com

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COURT RECORDS:

GLEANINGS FROM LEWIS COUNTY, WV, CHANCERY RECORDS, Vol. I. (1786-1836), compiled by Dr. Nancy A. Jackson. These are the abstracts of the loose papers in the Lewis County Circuit Court. Every effort has been made to include anything of a genealogical nature from these precious papers. Indexed. 53 pages. HC-7958 \$22.00

ABSTRACTS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WV, DEED BOOKS A, B, & C (1817-1827), abstracted by Becky Brogie, Charles Gilchrist, Joy Gilchrist, Diane Miller and Mo Taylor . 122 pages, soft-bound, surname index. **HC-7031 \$15.00**

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OBITUARIES, BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES: FROM THE WESTON INDEPENDENT - LEWIS COUNTY, WV 1942-1943, 1944-1945, 1948-1949, compiled by Matha Byrd for HCPD. These books include all of the obituaries, births and marriage from the two years included in each publication as listed in the Weston Independent, the former paper of Lewis County. 1942-1943 - **HC-7014**; 1944-1945 - **HC-7012**; 1948-1949 - **HC-7013. \$14.00 ea.**

OBITUARIES, BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES: FROM THE WESTON INDEPENDENT - LEWIS COUNTY, WV 1951, 1958, 1959 AND 1962, compiled by Matha Byrd for HCPD. 1951 - **HC-7017**; 1958 - **HC-7018**; 1959 - **HC-7019**; 1962 - **HC-7020. \$8.00 ea.**

DEATH RECORDS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WV - Compiled by Hartzel Strader and Alan Strader. From the Lewis County Court House Death Records. Soft bound. Index. Volume I 1853-1886 - **HC-7051**. Volume II 1887-1905 - **HC-7052**. Volume III 1906-1929 - **HC-7053**. Volume IV 1930-1940 - **HC-7054**. Volume V 1941-1955 - **HC-7060. \$15.00 ea.**

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DESCENDANTS OF JONATHAN STOUT II and DAVID STOUT II By Russell J. Stout and Olive M. Stout. Approximately 100 pages. Indexed. **HC-7950-S \$16.50.**

A CHRONOLOGY OF THE STALNAKER FAMILY IN AMERICA Researched and compiled by Cecil E. Stalnaker and edited by Martin L. Yokum, this 491 page book explores the descendants of Capt. Samuel Stalnaker, Pioneer Frontiersman, hunter, trader and friend of the Cherokee. Published in 1982. 491 pages. Mostly indexed. **HC-7106 \$30.00**

DON NORMAN FILES ON CD-Rom One CD-Rom containing all files compiled by Don Norman as shown on our website. There are times that the information you receive will be more current than that shown on the website. This disk was last updated January 2001. **HC-7617 \$35.00**

FAMILY STORIES & BIBLE RECORDS OF CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA: EXTRACTS FROM CLARKSBURG EXPONENT TELEGRAM Compiled By Lolita Guthrie. Bible records and other stories compiled in a Bible records project of the Clarksburg Exponent-Telegram. Volume I April-Sept 1932 - **HC-7450**; Volume II, October 1932 - February 1933 - **HC-7451**. Some records hundreds of years old. Indexed. \$12.50/volume. **\$12.50**

HISTORY OF THE HENRY MCWHORTER FAMILY OF NJ & WV Written in 1948 by family historian Minnie S. McWhorter. Reprinted in 1980 and being offered through HCPD for the McWhorter Family Association. Family proceeds support the Henry McWhorter Cabin at Jackson's Mill. **HC-7096 \$25.00**

THE BUILDING OF THE JONATHAN MCCALLY BENNETT MANSION IN WESTON Otis and Betty Reed researched and wrote this booklet for visitors to what is now the Louis Bennett public library in Weston. Numerous photos and drawings of one of West Virginia National Register of Historic Places sites. 30 pages. Paperback. **HC-7553 \$2.50**

Local Histories:

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF OLD LEWIS COUNTY: THE CROSSROADS OF CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA "Hardy, tenacious, fiercely independent, Indians, Scotch-Irish, Germans, "Stonewall" Jackson, General Lightburn, Freddie Wyant. Trans-Allegheny Asylum for the Insane, the Ice Cream Cone, the Bailey House. Oil and gas, coal, hand blown glass. All describe old Lewis County, the heart of Central West Virginia, where from 1769 to the present its citizens have been prosperity come and go, where today the community struggles to propel itself into the twenty-first century through tourism and recreation and the newly created Stonewall Jackson Lake." So begins the dust-jacket text of *A Pictorial History of Old Lewis County: The Crossroads of Central West Virginia*. This fully indexed, 224-page award-winning book contains more than 300 pictures and interesting descriptive prose of life in Lewis County. With very few exceptions, every person in every photograph is identified. Text from the photograph captions define the script of the book without being repetitive. Written under the auspices of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants by the late Charles H. Gilchrist and his wife, Joy L. Gregoire Gilchrist (now Stalnaker), the book is a "must read" for those with roots in Lewis County. Published by Donning Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Walsworth Publishing Company. Shipping on this book is \$5. **HC-7091. \$52.50**

BORDER SETTLERS OF NORTHWESTERN VIRGINIA Written by Lucullus McWhorter. and later annotated by Thwaites. McWhorter explored the lives and times of several families who lived along the western frontier during the last half of the seventeenth century with special emphasis on the French & Indian War, the Revolution, and border warfare. This book is a definite "must have" for anyone interested in pioneer life in northwestern Virginia (now West Virginia), Ohio, and Kentucky and should take its place alongside Wither's *CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE*, Doddridge's *NOTES ON THE SETTLEMENT AND INDIAN WARS*, and DeHass' *HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT AND INDIAN WARS OF WEST VIRGINIA. ONE OF THE BIG FOUR*. Indexed. **HC-7525 \$16.95**

CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE Written by Alexander Scott Withers (ISBN 0-87012-000-X. Revised edition of the famous history of the settlement of northwestern Virginia (West Virginia) and of the Indian wars in that section. Edited and annotated by Reuben Gold Thwaites. Original compilers of the information were William Hacker and William Powers. Withers was given the contract for the book after Hacker's and Power's deaths by a Mr. Israel, a Clarksburg, (West) Virginia, publisher. *ONE OF THE BIG FOUR!* Paperback. 468 pages. Indexed. **HC-7526 \$16.00**

LEWIS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA: HER PEOPLE AND PLACES Alphonse de Lamartine said, "History is neither more nor less than biography on a large scale." And so it is with the newly release companion to the above book. *Lewis County, West Virginia: Her People and Places* contains more than 600 true stories of Lewis County families, businesses, events, and places of yesterday and today written by people from Washington State to Florida and Maine to New Mexico, with a few from West Virginia thrown in for good measure. More than 500 photographs define the text and add color to this book, the colorful dust jacket of which features the beloved McWhorter cabin at Jackson's Mill. Edited by Joy L. Gilchrist- Stalnaker with help from a cadre of volunteers across the country, this 256-page book is indexed. Published by

Walsworth Publishing Company, the book is available from its sponsor, the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants. **HC-9001 \$62.00**

THE PEOPLE OF VANDALIA COMMUNITY, LEWIS COUNTY, WV, by Sam W. Hardman & W. H. Peterson with new maps by Hartzel Strader, indexed. 62 pages. **HC-7949 \$22.00**

A HISTORY OF ROANOKE, WEST VIRGINIA, Compiled by Emma Snider and Nettie Gregory, this book chronicles the village that all but disappeared with the building of Stonewall Jackson Dam and Lake. 36 pages. Spiral bound. 36 pages. **HC-7098 \$14.00**

A HISTORY OF WALKERVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, This early history compiled in an awhile ago time by Clark Sprigg has been retyped and is published by HCPD. Indexed. 31 pages. **HC-7057 \$5.00**

Index to Maxwell's History of Barbour County, WV - Every name index to old county history. Soft bound. **\$5.00**

MOCASSIN TRACKS AND OTHER IMPRINTS William Christian Dodrill explored the Appalachias from the American Revolution to the Civil War. 320 pages. **HC-7523 \$15.00**

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THAT DARK AND BLOODY RIVER Written by scholar and master storyteller Alan Eckert, this narrative history spans nearly eighty years and peopled with fascinating characters both familiar (such as Daniel Boone) and less famous (young Betty Zane). This books shops us the heroism and savagery on the parts of both whites and native people, the political pressures on the Colonies' British governors to hold back expansion, and the enterprising and indomitable spirit of America's earliest pioneers. A MUST READ for persons with roots in what is now West Virginia and Ohio in frontier times. The footnotes are as important as the text of the book! Paperback. Indexed. 810 pages. **HC-7950-DR \$14.95**

THE MONONGALIA STORY (5 separate volumes) Earl L. Core, author. Probably the most voluminous of all the West Virginia county histories is The Monongalia Story. The first volume (subtitled Prelude) contains a general description of the county, including its geology, flora, fauna, and an account of the aborigines, followed by a record of more than 1,000 early settlers. Indexed. Hardbound. Part I - **HC-7950-MS1 \$35.00** The second book in this series presents the history of the county (all of old Monongalia County) from its establishment in 1776 up to 1826. Hardbound. Indexed. Part II - **HC-7950-MS2 \$35.00** Books III will be released shortly and V is expected before the end of 2001. Meanwhile, the fourth book in this series, subtitled "Industrialization," tells the story of the transformation from an agricultural to an industrial base between 1876 and 1926. Hardbound. Indexed. **HC-7950-MS4 \$40.00**

THEY STARTED IT ALL - by Joy Gilchrist with assistance from Robert B. Smith. A guide to Historic Hacker's Creek, 64 pages of history on 34 historic sites. Easy reading. 64 pages. **HC-7949 \$9.50**

HISTORY OF BRAXTON COUNTY, WV, by John Davison Sutton. 1997 reprint of Sutton's 1919 book. Printed by McClain. Hardbound. 460 pages. **HC-7950-BXC \$40.00**

HISTORY OF BARBOUR COUNTY, WV, by Hu Maxwell. Hardbound. 1997 reprint of the 1898 history. 517 pages. **HC-7950-BC \$40.00**

A HISTORY OF PRESTON COUNTY by Oren F. Morton, Part I. Reprint by McClain Printing Company. Hardbound. **HC-7950-PC \$45**

HISTORY OF RANDOLPH COUNTY by Hu Maxwell McClain Publishing Company's reprint of the 1898 history. Paper-back. 540 pages. **HC-7950-RC \$20.00**

HISTORY OF TUCKER COUNTY, WV by Homer Floyd Fansler originally published in 1962 by McClain. This is the third printing. Hardbound. Indexed. 737 pages **HC-7950-TC \$35.00**

HISTORY OF TUCKER COUNTY by Cleta M. Long. Published in 1996 by McClain. Indexed. Hardbound, 475 pages. **HC-7950-TCL \$45.00**

NEW BOOK

OLIVER LETTERS: Early Recollections of the Town of Weston Compiled & Indexed by Linda Brake Meyers. A collection of letters published in Weston newspapers in 1982 from George P. Oliver describing the town of Weston, West Virginia, in 1844. He also describes the folks who lived there as well as some of the people out in the county. Worth its weight in gold for researchers of Lewis County. **HC-7037 \$10.00**

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The Weston Building Association and Savings Institution Minutes 1872-1876 Transcribed by Cathy Layton and indexed by Joy Stalnaker. Contains many names from the Weston area of this period of time. HC-7961 \$8.00

Maps:

MAPS OF HISTORIC SITES ON HACKER'S CREEK - by Robert B. Smith. Shows locations of churches, schools, cemeteries, forts, Indian camps, early settlers, Indian massacres on Hacker's Creek in northern Lewis Co & parts of Harrison & Upshur counties, WV. Staple bound in booklet form HC-7140-HC \$5.00.

Atlas and Gazetteer: Have map books for Ohio, West Virginia or Virginia. Topographic Maps of the Entire State w/GPS Grids and back roads. Published 1997 by DeLorme. HC-7950 Specify state. \$16.95

Lewis County Map - Suitable for framing. HC-7501

Marriages:

MARRIAGE BONDS & MARRIAGE RECORDS (1816-1865) - LEWIS COUNTY, (WEST) VIRGINIA compiled by Robert B. Smith & Howard Bonnett. Bride, groom, minister, bondsmen, parents where given, dates of marriage and/or minister's return for all extant marriage bonds & records. Arranged alphabetically by bride and groom and separated by bonds and records. 34,000 names, 250 pages. Copies of originals may be obtained from HCPD. HC-7070 \$21.00.

Military:

UPSHUR BROTHERS OF THE BLUE AND GRAY A localized history of the Civil War based on personal letters, diaries and selections from newspaper accounts. These selections and listings of soldiers include names from over 20 central and northern West Virginia counties. Accounts of personal tension, sacrifice, suffering and bitterness are portrayed as brother met brother on the battlefield and neighbor met neighbor at home. Annotated, illustrated, indexed. 259 pages. Paperback. HC-7099. \$14.95

MY RECOLLECTIONS AND EXPERIENCES OF THE CIVIL WAR or A CITIZEN OF WESTON DURING THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS by Thomas Bland Camden, M.D. with footnotes, index and new maps and pictures by Otis L. Reed. Proceeds from this book support both the HCPD Library and the Louis Bennett Public Library. HC-7960 \$19.95

LEWIS COUNTY, WV, IN THE CIVIL WAR Written by Roy Bird Cook, 1924, and edited by West Virginia historian Boyd Stutler, this book explores the military operations around and about Lewis County as well as those who served from the county on both sides during the Great Conflict. "The significance of the operations in Lewis and adjoining counties cannot be measured by the number of troops engaged in holding the section, or by the fact that no great battle was fought within the sector. . .," said Stutler. Weston was the gateway to all points in the interior of what would become, as a result of the war, West Virginia. Contains listings of Lewis Countians who served on both sides. Indexed. Soft bound. Reprinted 2000 from manuscript retyped by Cindy Ethier-Kostka. HC-7042 \$15.00

HC-7950-LW - LOYAL WEST VIRGINIA 1861-1965 The best testimony to an act, wrote Theodore F. Lang three decades after the Civil War, is the testimony of one who saw the act done. For more than three years Lang, a native of Clarksburg in divided Harrison County, was immersed in the tumultuous events of 1861-1865 that forged West Virginia's creation as America's 35th state midway through the war. In this book Lang describes events and personalities responsible for West Virginia's formation and pays particular attention to military operations involving West Virginia and its soldiers who remained loyal to the Union. Contains histories of every West Virginia military organization with complete officer rosters and 63 photographs. Indexed. Hardbound. 386 pages. HC-7950-LW \$35.00

WAR VETERANS OF UPSHUR COUNTY This collection of WWII veterans from Upshur County was compiled by Nathaniel Jack in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3663. Does not necessarily contain all veterans from the county. Many photographs. 170 pages. Hardbound. Limited quantity. HC-7141 \$10.00

WEST VIRGINIA CIVIL WAR ALMANAC, Volume 1 The first of three projected books being compiled and written by Tim McKinney, this volume is a must for the researcher interested in the Civil War ancestors from present-day West Virginia. McKinney used numerous resources in his compilation: 1890 Civil War Veteran Census, the 1890 Confederate Index; Civil War medals of Union veterans (many remain unclaimed in Charleston today); compilation of WV Confederate

soldiers and citizens who died in Federal prisons or military hospitals; an index to records of the Southern Claims Commission; and more! Hardbound. HC-7950-CWA1 \$29.95

WEST VIRGINIA CIVIL WAR ALMANAC, Volume 2 Like Volume I of this trilogy, this book adds significantly information in print about West(ern) Virginia's Civil War soldiers. It consists of nine parts. Part One provides a roster of 31,519 Union soldiers from West Virginia. Part Two is an index to 12,683 Union veterans listed in the 1890 Civil War Veteran Census and published in volume one of this series. Part Three lists Civil War veterans and their widows; Part Four contains the names of deceased United States veterans in the 1890 Census, while Part Five provides names of deceased Confederate veterans, and Part Six indexes black troops credited to West Virginia. Part Seven focuses on distribution of the state's Civil War veterans with respect to their counties of residence. Part Eight gives a Statistical Review of the 1890 Civil War Veteran Census of West Virginia. The Nine, and final part, includes Addenda to Volume One. Hardbound. HC-7950-CWA2 \$35.00

IMAGES OF THE CIVIL WAR IN WEST VIRGINIA Authors Terry Lowry and Stan Cohen share a mutual love of the visual image of the Civil War, in both photographs and artwork. In this book Lowry and Cohen have produced an important, comprehensive compilation of historic images depicting West Virginia during the War Between the States. Images of the Civil War contains both never-before-published photographs as well as images that have been published, in such period magazines as Harper's Weekly and The New York Illustrated News. Because of the large number of images available, the authors decided to limit the focus of the book to photographs and drawings created from 1860 to 1865. An exception to this are the post-Civil War portraits of men who fought in the war, found in the chapter Carrying on the Memories. These are the most poignant and telling photographs in the book. Looking at the faces of these brave and aging men, you remember that their lives were forever altered by the bloody chapter that tore this nation apart. 206 pages, 450 photos, images, broadsides, etc., soft cover HC-7950-CWI \$17.95

THE CIVIL WAR IN WEST VIRGINIA: A Pictorial History by Stan Cohen. This classic of these tough times in West Virginia is a must for the Civil War enthusiast of the Mountain State. 250 photos, 24 maps, 160 pages. Paperback. HC-7950-PCW \$12.95

THE FLYING, GRAY-HAIRED YANK: Michael Egan, Late Captain Co B, 15th West Virginia Infantry Volunteers by Michael Egan, Introduction by David Phillips. Reprint of the 1888 edition. Michael Egan wrote The Flying Gray-Haired Yank long after he completed serving his adopted country, the United States, in the Civil War. Unfortunately, he died in 1888 – the year his book was published – and he did not see it in its completed form. 424 pages. Hardcover. HC-7950-ME \$30.00

WEST VIRGINIA CIVIL WAR SITES: A PICTORIAL GUIDE TO WEST VIRGINIA'S CIVIL WAR SITES by Stan Cohen. Over 230 sites connected in some way with the Civil War in West Virginia are included in this volume. They range from historic houses and buildings to battlefields and cemeteries, and portray a conflict that was instrumental in the formation of the state in 1863. Most of the sites are accompanied by a contemporary photograph with directions to the site and in some instances, a historic photograph or drawing. This guidebook should be a valuable tool for a better understanding of events that shaped West Virginia's history in the momentous years of our nation's greatest conflict - The Civil War. 132 pages, over 400 photos, maps, drawings, soft cover. HC-7950-CWS \$9.95

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RECEIPTS & REMEDIES, a collection from HCPD-L, edited by Mary Creamer 198 pages of recipes submitted by members of HCPD-L. \$15.00

MORE THAN BEANS AND CORNBREAD: TRADITIONAL WEST VIRGINIA COOKING by Barbara Beury McCallum. Preserved here are typical downhome recipes (some converted to use with modern appliances and/or convenience products) which is not to say that West Virginia doesn't have its share of sophisticated cooks and dining places. After all, The Greenbrier, is internationally known for its cuisine, and many culinary school graduates are chefs at various West Virginia restaurants. This cookbook will keep your family eating well, using simple ingredients, with "old West Virginia family recipes" to leave to your children, and their children. 190 pages, soft cover. HC-7950-BE \$12.95

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VOLUME I, II, III OF THE JOURNAL - CONDENSED. Every name index. Family histories, public records of all types, cemetery listings, queries, etc., pertaining to the history and genealogy of Central WV, with special emphasis on Lewis, Harrison, Upshur, Gilmer, Barbour, & Randolph Counties. HC-7030 \$30.00

Past issues of the **HACKER'S CREEK JOURNAL** - Vol. IV-X. Issued quarterly by HCPD. Contents same as above, plus notification of happenings in Central WV, letters to & from members, etc. Five parts per volume - four issues and index. At least 200 pages per volume. **\$27/volume postpaid** for non-members; **\$22/volume**. Specify volume.

HC JOURNAL TABLE OF CONTENTS 1982-1996 (Vol. I-XIV) compiled by Charles Linsley. **\$2.00**

YESTERYEARS - by Bill Adler. A collection of material abstracted from early Weston, Lewis Co., WV, news-papers and published as a column in the 1980's in the "Weston Democrat." A MUST for genealogical and historical research in Lewis County. Indexed. Vol. I **\$12**; Vol. II/**\$15**; Vol. III/**\$12**.

ROCKING CHAIR RAMBLES, Reminiscences of HCPD-L, 80 pages of remembering times gone by. **\$10.00**

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WAY OUT IN WEST VIRGINIA Jeanne Mozier's book is THE definitive guide - with great photos - to nearly 600 of the Mountain State's wildest and wackiest offerings. . . . And you can visit the all!! A great book to guide you through the Mountain State. Paperback. 254 pages. **HC-7950-WO \$12.95**

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ABSTRACTS OF THE PRESTON COUNTY JOURNAL 1886-1868 - by Joy Gilchrist. When the Preston County Courthouse was burned in March 1869, all county court records were destroyed. These papers, the only extant local records for the period before the fire, contain marriages, deaths, wills and other information that cannot be found elsewhere. **HC-7058 \$7.00**

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FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA by James Alexander Thom tells the tale of George Rogers Clark and his band as they made their march to Kaskaskia. Several frontiersmen from what would become the counties of Central West Virginia were with him. Though not mentioned by name, this book is great reading for background material on our pioneer ancestors. Paperback. **HC-7950-STS \$6.99**

PANTHER IN THE SKY by James Alexander Thom is an exciting adventure story about the life of the Shawnee chief Tecumseh who is known to have paid more than one visit to the Central West Virginia area. Paperback. **HC-7950-PS \$6.99**

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BOOKS:

A SHORT HISTORY OF WESTON HOSPITAL This NEW booklet briefly reviews the history of the Weston State Hospital, aka Trans-Allegheny Asylum for the Insane, a National Register Landmark building, from its beginnings in 1858 to its closing in 1994. Contains list of those building hospital in 1860, 1861, and 1872, a list of reasons for admission to hospital, and 1880 census of patients and employees. Written by Joy Gilchrist-Stalnaker. 25 pages. Staple-bound. **HC-7033 \$5.00**

FORTS OF WEST VIRGINIA An overview of forts in what is now West Virginia and a brief study of the persons who built and/or lived in them. Includes names and dates. Abstracted from **History of West Virginia Old and New** by James Morton Callahan. Prepared by Perry Brake and indexed by Linda B. Meyers. Indexed. 15 pages. Staple bound soft cover. **HC-7035 \$5.00**

LEWIS COUNTY, WV, RECORDER'S OFFICE 1863-1872 A MUST HAVE FOR RESEARCHERS OF LEWIS COUNTY 1863-1872! CONTAINS 900+ LEWIS COUNTY SURNAMES! This old county recorder's book tells of all transactions that passed through the hands of what is today's county clerk. This book covers the period of Lewis County from the establishment of West Virginia to 1872 when the state constitution was re-written. Contains guardianships, apprenticeships, wills, executors, estate settlements, grantors and grantees of deeds, and much more. Transcribed by Okey P. Corley. Fully indexed by Linda B. Meyers. 149 pages, soft-bound. **HC-7034 \$15.00**

FRENCH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (A History) This book, subtitled, A Memorial to the 150 Years of Service of the French Creek Presbyterian Church, was written by Lois M. Pinnell. Contains map showing location of certain homes and other sites in early French Creek, Upshur County, now West Virginia; a list of church members in the 1800s; also baptisms and much more. Indexed. Some photographs Those interested in this area of Upshur will find this book useful - especially when used in conjunction with the Civil War Diary of Cyrene Bunten and some other publications from that area. Hard bound. **HC-7950-FC \$15.00**

THE SCOUT OF THE BUCKONGEHANNON, A HISTORICAL ROMANCE OF THE WESTERN VIRGINIA BORDER 1764-1782 Written by J. C. McWhorter, this book adds vigor to the history of the days of border warfare in Western Virginia. The book was originally published in 1927. Contains photographs of sites where several historic events occurred. Footnoted. This book is a must-have for those interested in the period. It is a great companion for *Chronicles of Border Warfare*, *Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia*, and other major reference books of the period. **HC-7056 \$15.00**

THE FRONTIERSMAN by Allan W. Eckert is a "must have" for researchers of the earliest settlement times in what is now West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky. Explores the lives and times of men like Tecumseh, George Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, and Anthony Wayne. The footnotes are as important and enlightening as the text of this award-winning book. Paperback. Indexed. **HC-7950-FR \$15.00**